BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1902.

ESTABLISHED IN 1805.

Those Who Have Been Called Home.

FINAL SUMMONS

ed for the locals and struck out ten Comes to Old and Young-Mrs. Elizabeth es Mrs. John B. Smith, Mrs. John

er, Joseph Mowery Friday morning Mrs. Elizabeth Gates died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Speer, of Altoons. The deceased was born at Woodbury. this county, on September 19, 1831, and was a daughter of Philip and Jane in marriage to William Gates and shortly afterward they moved to Rebecca Furnace, thence to Roaring Spring and later to Six Mile Run. At died, in 1872. Six sons and one daugh-Montana; William, in Mexico; Thomas, Harry and John, of Bedford county; Scott, and Mrs Letitia Speer, of Altoons. Mrs. Margaret Bollinger, of Chester county, is a sister and John and Jacob Chamberlain, of Six Mile Run, are brothers. She also leaves forty-three grandchildren and twentytwo great-grandchildren. Mrs. Gates was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church. The body was taken to Six Mile Run Sunday morning for in

Mrs John B, Smith

Mrs. John B. Smith, of Rawlings, Md., died early Saturday morning. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gardill and was born at New Baltimore in 1857. In 1881 she married John B. Smith, of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Smith removed to Rawlings four years ago. Mrs. Smith is survived by her bushand and six children-Ella. Anna. Etta, Ross, Lucile and Bertha. She was a member of the Catholic church, a kind and loving wife and mother and was esteemed by all who knew her. The body was brought to Bedford Monday afternoon and interred in the Bedford cemetery.

Mrs. John Conner.

Mrs. John Conner died at a Fifth street boarding house in Cumberland од Angust 19. Mrs. Conner was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey, of New Paris, and at the time of her death was twenty years old. Her mother died when she was an infant and she was reared by Mrs. Lucy Easton, of Cumberland. About a year ago she married John Conner The funeral services were held Thursday morning in St. Patrick's church,

*** Joséph Mewery Joseph Mowery, an old soldier, died at the almshouse Tuesday evening. Mr. Mowery was a member of Capt. M H. Joll, 's company-C, 22d Regiment Pennsylvania Cavalry. He enlisted in July 2, 1863, and was discharged on January 4, 1504, at Charlestown, Va. He subsequently re-enlisted in the three years' service. The deceased was born at Charlesville sixty-four years ago. The body was interred in the Bedford cemetery vesterday.

Mrs Jane C. Clabaugh.

The Cumberland News of August 14 says. "Mrs. Jane C. Clabaugh, aged an excellent address on "The Mission As between Pennypacker and Smith, it eighty-three years, widow of the late of the Twentieth Century Sunday is the toss of a penny to decide which smong the pionee, farmers who fire settled along the Ray's hill mountain in Bedford county, Pa. She was the mother of Miss Mary Clabaugh, of Cum-

Engene Diehl.

Eugene O, chl, the two-year-old son of Elmer Diehl, of Charlesville, died yesterday morning, of cholera infan

Fasion in Mantingdon County. The Democrats of Huntingdon cour

to on Saturday nominated the follow ing ticket Legislature, Harry W Petrikin, associate judge, David Mc-Cahan: register and recorder. T. J. Hutchinson; county commissioners, H H. Davis and W. B. Wilson; poor direct or. David B. Heck; county auditors. Harrison Speek and George W. Yocum. County Chairman W. M. Henderson was re-elected. The offices of district attorney, county treasurer, prothon ptary and one member of the legislastanding that they will be filled by the

a fusion county ticket.

The Music at the aprings. Springs is the singing of Mrs. Harriet E. Pomerov, of Philadelphia, whose strong and sweet soprano voice is neard to good advantage in the open air concerts. Her rendering of the "Creole Lover's Song," by Dudley Buck, and "The Angels' Serenade," by Braga with violin obligato, won deserved applause last Sunday evening The music is very much enjoyed by many of the town's people as well as by those stopping at the Springs hotel and the grounds and porches are things prepared for us, but we spent the Daniel Henry Wabster Clay sort is crowded with an appreciative audience whenever the orchestra plays.

Marriage Licenses.

John Dull and Gertie Fleegle, of Shannon Yarnell and Sadie King,

W. S. Cartwright, of Hopewell borough, and Golda Fink, of Hopewell township.

Howard Witter and Carrie Cumpson of Woodbury township.

Britt-Evans. On August 13, at the Methodist Epismal parsonage, Bedford, Albert A Britt and Miss Bertha M. Evans, both of Bedford, were united in wedlock be

Rev. George Laidy. Owens-Trout.

Tuesday evening, August 19, at the home of the brids, Henry L. Owens, of Meyersdale, and Miss Martha E. Trout, of Bedford, were united in marriage by Rev. George Laidy, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Home News in a Roundsbout Way. Mr. F. W. Cowperthwaite, editor of the Hawkeye, Bedford, Pa., has resigned to accept a position in Phila delphia. He will be succeeded by Mr John M. Bain, formerly of Bedford now of New York .- Cumberland News

ONE GAME LOST, ONE WON.

Friday afternoon, for the second time

was played on the Bedford Springs

meadow, the score being: Bedford, 4:

Dadley, 5 Slack, of Schellsburg, pitch-

men. Greenawalt, Dudley's pitcher,

made a remarkable record, striking out

sixteen of his opponents. He was given

gilt-edged support by his catcher, Hoov-

er, who made two fine catches of foul

flies. The action of Dudley's battery

post. The score follows.

REDFORD.

Irvine, c., Hartzell, 1b.

Kerstetter, cf.

DUDLKY

Reeder, 2b.... Ryan, 3b....

Bedford..... 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 1 0-4 Dudley..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 2 0-5

THE JUNIORS WIN.

Tuesday afternoon the Juniors of

Bedford scored their second victory

over the Everett boys. This contest

also took place on the Springs meadow

The score was 23 to 9. Percy Smith

was in the box for Bedford and curved

and twisted the ball in a way that

would have won the approbation of

the mighty Rube Waddell if that

premier pitcher had been present.

The Osterburg Plink

School" and Rev. C. B. Heller, of Ev

erett, ably discussed "The Relation of

the Home to the Sunday School." In

the evening the boy preacher. E. Tal-

the week was greatly appreciated by

Arrested for Larceny.

Harry Comp. of Mann's Choice who

vas arrested on August 13 on the

charge of larceny from the person, was

Monday. After taking the evidence

Squire J. E. Seifert re-committed the

defendant and he was brought back to

Fort Gates. It is alleged that the

gust s. It is said that Comp met the

merchant on the road near Mann's

Choice and demanded his money. The

He subsequently returned to the scene

conversation and dancing were the

beautiful full moon appeared over the

nountain top, when we wound up the

happy event by a moonlight ride to our

nomes, all enthusiastic over the charm-

ing manner in which we were enter-

tained by Mrs. Imler. May they all

live a long time to enjoy their new

nome, is the sincere wish of the ladies:

1 Handsome Medicine Wagon

D. W. Beam recently built a hand-

some, up-to-date medicine wagon for

J. H. Hafer and on Monday Guy Colvin,

of Schellsburg, taking a supply of

Celebrated Chalybeate Cure, left for a

canvass of Somerset county, Mr.

Colvin reports that he is meeting with

splendid success and that his nest lit-

tle wagon attracts a great deal of at-

The general election this year will

be held on Tuesday, November 4 (the

Tuesday next following the first Mon-

day.) To qualify a person to vote he

must be registered at least sixty days

before the election. Examine the reg-

istry list and see that your name is

entered thereon.

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latter was badly frightened.

taken into custody.

prisoner robhed Charles Joseph.

the large audiences.

three-bagger.

The Boss Hastens From the Maine Woods to Muzzle Cousin Sam. this season, the Dudley baseball nine trounced the home team. The game

Marms the Old Man and He Seeks

PENNYPACKER'S PRATTL!

Judge v Ear and Gives Him Some Pointers, pecial Correspondence of THE GAZETTE.

HARRISBURG, August 19 -Taking a liberal supply of bait and the favorite be bet. remedy for snake bites, Quay hied was as smooth and steady as clockhimself away three weeks ago to the work and the whole team played well. Maine woods, and had it published Brilliant catches were made by Second Chamberlain. In 1848 she was united

Baseman Reeder, of Dudley; Fielders broadcast that he would not return person having offended against this Billman, Kerstetter and Davidson, of until after September 1, when he act to commence proceedings against mills, at Wilmington, on Wednesday Badford. Second Baseman Gephart, of would straightway open the campaign. in the meantime his royal highness the home team, was injured in a colwas supposed to be as inaccessible to the last named place her husband polled to retire. Draper Smith took human kind as if he had become an wealth to make a presentment of all his place. Catcher Irvine had one of inhabitant of Mars. But one or two such offenses coming within their ter survive her: Calvin, residing in Lis fingers dislocated, but stuck to his favorite ennuchs were to be let into the secret of his whereabouts in order that his Websterian intellect might have rest and his fishing be undisturb-

ed by vulgar office seekers. If there is anything that Quay disare as a whole. He doesn't like an ding, and instead of asking for office as a reward, simply keep on bending them into a place he has prepared for to if the Pittsburg officers are in a hurthem and then step down and out ry to do their duty, without a whimper when he says

mysterious way, perhaps in a pipe ing and general political crookedness dream, that his protege, Cousin for twenty-five years, they make them-Sammy, had taken another fit; that he selves simply ridiculous by endorsing had broken loose and slopped over, him when they are trying to rid themmaking what was already a had mess selves of the very ills which his main seeking his consin's ear and gave picks out the privates of the spoilshim, with variations, the advice he men's brigade for punishment and proonce gave Governor Beaver: "Dear motes the commanding general is Sammy, don't talk. Just keep still

Fred Horne, of Bedford, caught his and look wise, I'll do all the talking." usual excellent game. Bishop, of the Pennypacker's first break was bad Everett nine, made a home run. Bedenough, but to jump in again and deford's center fielder, Harold Smith, pulled down a fly ball that looked like Wednesday of last week was Grand Army Day at the Osterburg pigme and enough to create the suspicion that he ever held in the castern states. The was shot and killed almost instantiv many old soldiers were on the grounds. Hon. J. M. Reynolds, of Bedford, made and that he is willing to do his full much of it will be running. Five saw McCimoyle was arrested, charged Sulphur Springs on Sunday, August 34. an address. Thursday was the banner share toward the result, even to the mills, two shingle mills, at least 15 with the killing of Sharp, and was Tickets will be sold to the above day as far as attendance is concerned. It is estimated that seven or eight himself the laughing stock of the nagether with numerous fodder cutters Chunk. thousand people were in attendance. tion. So bad was this second break The averages made by some of the that the Philadelphia Press and the the grand old grove a give of industry. marksmen in the shoot on Wednesday Inquirer, both of which have been try- A splendid stock exhibit is promised. Holderbaum, of Cessna, 57; R. E. Tosh, Emory Smith's stomach dowsn't re. of Bedford, 80, P. J. Trego, of Tyrone, 78: Dr. H. B. Brightbill, of Saxton, 75. W. H. Holler, of Mann's Choice, 71, Dr. is right; that when one gets to know dates for governor are expected. The A. J. Rowser, of New Baltimore, 60; A. a little of his public services Quay is evening entertainments will consist Ickes, of Weyant, 52; J. Ake, of Johns- lound to be superior to Webster in in- of concerts and illustrated lectures. On Friday, "Sunday School Day," Rev. H. B. Townsend, of Bedford, made | Washington in honesty and patriotism. | best tented attractions obtainable.

before the public. No one knows better than Quay that Pennypacker has badly overdone the sermon. The music furnished by the fool, and unless he is in his dotage, he one who attempts to praise him for anything except what he is and has been for a quarter of a century-an unsgrupulous machine boss whose brasen chrontery has enabled him to

taken to Mann's Choice for a hearing on maintain his grip and his freedom in spite of his political wickedness. Since Pennypacker has opened the campaign (lusy has lost all interest in for repairs at present. He is employed the Maine woods. He brought with him all his bait and unused snake bite an Assyrian, who was telling goods remedy and will spend his vacation at for Casam Mosra, of Hyndman, on Au- Atlantic City, where he can hear what the wild waves are saying and keen his thumb on Cousin Sam until the time comes to send him on his starring tour over the state to deliver speeche dropped his pack and fied to Hyndman. carefully written by some one with more horse sense than he seems to anti-Quay Republicans, thus forming of the hold-up, but the goods were possess. According to the reporters, gone. He afterward identified Comp Mr. Quay's Sunday devotions were as his asserilant and the latter was sadly disturbed and his Christian

spirit sorely tried during his first Sabbath at the seashore, because of Governor Stone's pig-headedness in re-The members of the Richardson Art | fusing to allow Cousin Sam to act as Embroidery club will long remember a governor a few days in order to get his delightful excursion taken by them hand in. Quay undertook to dictate Tuesday evening by way of celebrating in Cousin Sammy's interest what the their organization, about a year ago. governor should do in regard to the Sixteen ladies took a drive over the troops sent to prevent disturbance in famous Hickory Bottom road, stopping the coal field. He became so abusive at the handsome new home of Mrs. Job | that the governor told him he could go Imler for supper, and were royally end to the place where "the worm dieth tertained by the hostess. It was almost and the fire is not quenched." The Cost of maintaining non-union most impossible to test all the good disrespect of the governor for men of

an hour in making the effort. Music, greatly to be deplored. We have heard nothing lately in reference to the \$20,000 which Quay advertised as having been placed in a Pittsburg bank to bet on Penny packer's election. Possibly the old man's spiritual adviser has persuaded him, inasmuch as he is the last Buffalo bull on the plains, a dying oak among saplings, that he ought to cease from evil and prepare for his latter end, as the exhorters say. Perhaps he may

have heard of the New York man whose vote was rejected last fall because he had wagered two boxes of cigars on the election. The case was that betting is but a vicious species of Quaker City. gambling.

Of course no one familiar with Mr. Quay would for a moment suspect one day at receiving a basket of potathat he could be induced to bribe any- toes from an old woman in his parish body nor would he be guilty of violating the law by gambling, but for some remarked in his sermon on the pre reason the matter of the \$20,000 which he is just dying to bet is very quiet taters" (commentators) did not agree order of Superintendent of Police Mc. good ones. - Exchange.

Aluse declaring that he will arrest all persons in the city of Pittsburg who indulge in betting. Possibly, but not likely, he has read the election laws of Pennsylvania, which declare:

"If any person shall make any wager or bet, upon the result of any lection within this commonwealth, or shall offer to make such bet or wager either by verbal proclamation thereof, or by any written or printed advertisement, challenge or invite any person or persons to make such bet or wager, upon conviction thereof he or they shall forfeit and pay three times the amount so ber or offered to

"It shall be the duty of every judge, sheriff, mayor, alderman, justice of will be 60,000,000 bushels, a 15 the peace or constable knowing of any cent. increase over last year. the duty of grand juries of the respective counties within this commoncoowledge,"

The law also makes it the duty of those in charge of the poor to bring action in cases of a wager and collect the money for the benefit of the poor. Now since their attention is called to likes more than criminal actions that it no doubt all the Pittsburg judges, oblige an honest man to plead the and other officers, named in the act, statute of limitations it is office seek- will tumble over one another to perers. Having been their chief all his form their sworn duty and bring pro- unable to hold their horses. Fifty life he well knows what a contempti- ceedings to collect \$60,000 from the ble, hypocritical, thieving lot they Hon. Matthew Stanley Quay, United States senator from Pennsylvania, for office seeker. He likes men who will violating the statute law of the com- she believed it was deformed, Mrs bend their backs to do his dirty bid- Gonwealth. The statute of limitations runs two years against this offense Ind., on Tuesday slaughtered the little and hence that favorite method of de- one and then cut her own throat. their backs until he is ready to invite fense on his part ganuot be resorted

This is the man whose proxy the Pittsburg reformers consider worthy civilization, all unexpected and out of Familiar as they are with his record; years. breath. He had learned in some knowing as they do of his double deala great deal worse. He lost no time chine made possible. A reform that

travesty on good sense. ANDREW J. PATAL

Grangers' Piente. The 29th annual Grangers' pionic pared Quay with Shakespeare, and Grove the week beginning August 25. costs. that after more mature deliberation he | The exhibition of farm machinery is satisfied that his Cousin Matt is will surpass that of any former years and other small machinery, will make to say in the Press that Pennypacker Politicians' Day, when all the candi-

There's No Place Like Huma Luke, Md., August

EDITOR GAMETTE:-I have not received "Old Glory," The Gazeres, as promised. This is a pretty good country, but cannot come up to old Pennsylvamage Witt, delivered an interesting taffy business. The old man is not a nia. I love the old home my birth place; best of all, my girl, who is slim Osterburg and Cessna bands during knows as well as anybody that sensi- and tall, and her face, which makes me ble men are simply disgusted at any think of Home, Sweet Home, this fall.

Moral: Send paper soon. John H. Miller, who had been very ill, recovered and recently went to work again, but met with a painful ac cident. He was ropairing a very heavy piece of shafting when it fell on his left foot, smashing his toes and injuring his instep. Mr. Miller is laid up by Luke Bros., foundrymen, of Pied-

mont, W. Va. Harry McMullin.of Bedford, met with an accident while working at his trade. that of a bricklayer. A scaffold gave way, letting him fall about 15 feet to the ground. He sustained several injuries. He is getting along very well at present. Mr. McMullin was employed by Luke Bros' Pulp and Paper Mill company, of Luke, Md.

The estimated losses at the end of the fourteenth week of the strike in the anthracite coal regions, August 16,

are as follows:

Loss to operators in price of coal (normal)
Loss to strikers in wages,
Loss to employees other than gon. Loss to business men outside the region..... Cost of maintaining coul and iron

150,000 Prosident Frank Irvine

The St. John's Men's club, of Lower Merion township, met in the parish building of St. John's church Monday night and elected these officers for the ensuing six months: President, Frank Irvine: vice-president, James Wheat secretary, George Graham; treasurer Dr. John Kimball. It is likely the club will establish a beneficial association in connection with the other work.

Mr. Irvine is a brother of J. Reed and carried to court and the judge sus- Maurice Irvine, of Bedford, and fortained the distranchisement on the merly lived here. He is secretary of ground that the law prohibiting bet- the S. Twitchell company, secretary man who bets on the result of an elec. Manufacturing company and one of the tion is tempted to bribe voters and brightest and busiest young men in the

> A clergyman was much surprise with a message saying that as he had vious Sunday that some "commo

"Common Taters."

Happenings of the Past Seven Days,

THE IMPORTANT EVENTS

Five persons lost their lives in a New York tenement house fire on Tuesday It is reported that the wheat erop o Northwestern Canada this year

Ry an explosion in the Delaware pull the person so offending and it shall be ton persons were killed, five are miss ing and may be dead in the ruins and several who were injured may die. Gen. Russell A. Alger, ex-secretary of war and of "embalmed beof" notoricty,

has announced himself as a candidate

for United States senator from Michi-

gan, to succeed Sonator James McMil lan, deceased. During the Russian military maneu vers at St. Petersburg on Tuesday a squadron of cavalry making a charge dashed headlong into the river, being

Overcome by an insane impulse to nurder her one-month-old babe because James Romack, 24 years old, at Tipton

G. Ashman Miller, who was elected treasurer of Huntingdon county in 1875 and at one time! was one of the most conspleuous Democrats in that 2 tracts in Broad Top township; concounty, died at his home in Hunting-Suddenly he dropped back into of a place at the head of their ticket. don on Tuesday. He was aged 84

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fair, Americans, were returning to Baris from Trouville on Thursday of last week when their automobile swerved and crashed into a tree. Both were killed. The chauffeur became insané as a con sequence of the shock.

County Tax Collector Elway recently caused the arrest of two young men of Altoons for not paying their poll or township; consideration \$18. occupation tax. When the prisoners got within sight of the jail they Gillam, 191 acres in West Providence agreed to settle. They were taken to the tax collector's office and were clare that he was sober when he com- exhibition will be held at Williams obliged to pay several dollars extra as

In a clash between striking mine \$798. vorkers and deputies at Mesquehoning greator than Webster and Glay, is and undoubtedly will be the greatest on Monday Patrick Sharp, a striker wants to see Quay's ticket defeated beauty of the exhibit will be that so by a deputy. A deputy named Harry extent of playing the fool and making traction engines and threshors, to taken to the county jail at Mauch named stations, good

Lov. Dr. M. M. Sweeny, pastor of the Bellevuc (Pittsburg) M. E. church, committed suicide Thursday evening marksmen in the shoot on Wednesday Inquirer, both of which have been wy A splendid stock exhibits a promised and Thursday were as follows: W. S. ing hard to support the Quay ticket. During the week the platform of the Smith, of Osterburg, 89 per cent.; J. A. never mentioned it. However, if Charles large and torium, which seats 2,500 his wrists. His mind had become unly balanced from sickness and overwork. people, will be occupied by prominent balanced from sickness and overwork. of South Fork, 50; S. R. Longenecker, bel, and he can keep up his crow dieta Grangers, agriculturists, educators He was 38 years of age and had been few weeks more, he will be prepared and politicians. Wednesday will be actively engaged in the ministry for 34 vears.

> The state of Alabama has attached the share of Francis C. Randolph in the \$7a0,000 estate left by Commodore tellest, greater than Clay in oratory A special effort will be made to put on Thomas Corbin. Randolph was judge of and manners, and to tower far above an up-to-date midway, embodying the the probate court of Montgomery county and is charged with embeaaling \$25,000. He fled to Colombia, where he is now reported to be taking against Venezuela.

> > A despatch from Yokohoma, Japan. says that the little island of Torishima | game law, by hunting on Sunday and vus overwhelmed by a volcanic erup- having in possession a rabbit out tion between August 13 and 15. All of season. They gave bail for a hearthe inhabitants, numbering 150 per- ing on August 19, at which time the sons, were undoubtedly killed. The defendants, with their attorneys, apisland is covered with volcanic debris peared before 'Squire Ritchey. Honand all the houses on it have disap- H. D. Tate represented the prosecutor, peared. Torishima is one of a chain Calvin Barnest, of Bedford, and Frank of islands extending between the Benin E. Colvin, Esq., the defendants. After islands and Hondo, the biggest island taking testimony and hearing the of Japan.

Jacob Anderson, a farmer living near Saliua, Kan., on Tuesday, in a fit of despondency, drowned his four children in a cistern and then shot himself with a revolver. Anderson is still alive, but probably will die. Financial matters ad affected his mind. The eldest bild was six years old and the youngest four months. Anderson left a note on a table notifying the mother, who was away from home when the deed was committed, that the children could

be found in the cistern. An unsuccessful attempt was made to assassinate ex-Governor Robert E Pattison last week. Some unknown person sent him a package containing several pounds of gunpowder in a concentrated and highly explosive form When the parcel was inspected by Mr. Pattison he thought it contained samsbout to be placed on the market by a commany of which he is the attorney The ex-governor did not test the stuff

and thus escaped injury. Robert R. Remington committed spicide at the Newport Reading Room, Newport, R. I., on Monday by shooting himself three times in the head, Mr. Remington's reported engagement to Miss May Van Alen, so the gossip runs, was broken several days ago, and it was brooding over his disap- Creek on Saturday, September 6, 1992 pointment which is believed to have nfluenced the young man to take his life. He was a member of Remington Brothers' advertising agency, with

branches in New York and Pittsburg.

Good Roads' Convention. The Washington Post says: "The office of public inquiries of the department of agriculture will take part in a good roads' convention, to be held at Cumberland, Md., August 23. A section of the old national pike near at 7.45 p. m. Subject for the day, Frostburg will be reconstructed under "The Prohibition of the Liquor Traf fic." All welcome. the direction of experts of the office of public road inquiries. A portion of the Bedford road leading out of Cumberting is based on good sense; that the and treasurer of the Keystone Box land will also be improved. In this object lesson road work the government will furnish the experts and machinery and the local authorities will supply the materials and labor, an

Bought Bedford Horses C. W. Thompson was a Bedford visitor on Monday. While over there he purchased a couple of horses, one for use in his delivery wagon and one for at present. Perhaps he has read the with him, she had sent him some real a driving horse.—Meyersdale Commer-

made for that purpose "

appropriation of \$5,000 having been

SENATORIAL CONFERÊNCE.

Each Camildate Receives the Support o His Own County-Deudlock Unbroken. 36th district, except those from Somerset county, two of whom were bask ing in the breezes at Atlantic City, where Quay is rusticating, convened at PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT the Arandale Wednesday night. Owing to the absence of the "Frosty Sons of May Call a Special Session of the Thunder" no action was taken and the conference adjourned until Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. When the meetin'" was called to order yesterday all of the delegates were present. Several ballots were taken, but, as heretofore, every candidate received the votes of the representatives from his county and the deadlock was not broken. The conference adjourned until 6 45 yesterday evening.

are J. H. Jordan, Esq., Prof. L. J. Mc-Gregor and Postmaster J. C. Chamber. lain, Bedford; Hon, W. S. Alexander Peter Morgan and J. Findlay Johnston, gard his office of an importance not burg, are spending a week or two in Fulton; J. G. Ogle, Esq., F. B. Black and W. T. Hoblitzell, Somerset. The candidates are D. Hunter Patterson, Fulton; J. W. Endsley, Somerset,

The conferrees of the three counties

and Dr. W. C. Miller, Bedford, At the conference in Somerget each aspirant is clearly its prerogative. The Constireceived the votes of the conferrees tution expressly states that in all from his county. The officers of the conference are J 4. Ogle, chairman; J. Findlay Johnston and Prof. L. J. McGregor, secre-

Deeds Recently Recarded Joseph L. Emerick to Edward Low ery, I acre in Londonderry township consideration \$375.

Edward Lowery to John Madden, aere in Londonderry township; consid eration \$350.

sideration \$300.

John Belt to William Wright and others, 400 acres in Hopewell township consideration \$250. Abraham Kerns and others to Jona than Leslie, 349 acres in Hopewell

township; consideration \$133. Cambria Iron company to William Troutman, 3 acres in Hopewell town-

ship; consideration \$30, Martha B. Salkeld and others to R W. A. Salkeld, 1/4 acre in Broud Top John G. Cobler and others to John

township; consideration \$1,837. finances for the fiscal year of \$46,000,-Alfred Devereux and others to Wal 000. He places the expenditures auter and Stuart Ward, 319 agres in thorized by congress at \$1,049,000,000 with relatives and friends in Bedford Broad Top township; consideration and the same congress repealed the war revenue tax bill. Therefore, he

carsion to Bedford and Salphur Spring The Pennsylvania Railroad company vill run an excursion to Bedford and increased circulation without paying

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4, as follows:	•	-	the high premiums which United States
7, 7,	R	ate	bonds are now commanding. He says
Special-Train	Sulphur		that the administration will issue
Leaves.	Bpgs.	Bodford,	bonds and attempt to make the people
umberland,8.30 s.m.	\$0.95	\$1.25	bolieve that they are issued in order to
tate Lone 8.40 " look's Mills 8.51 "	.75 .65	1.10 · 1.00	meet a demand for government securi-
yndman9.00 "	.45	.80	ties which arises as a result of the ex-
Vill's Creek 9.02 "	.15	.80	treme prosperity of the country. It is
ossilville9.10 " Indley9.15 "	.35 .25	,70 ,60	not considered likely, however, that
ard 9.30 "	.25	.63	
uffalo Mills	.1	450	the government will find it necessary
ulpitur Spgs 0.30 "		.40	to issue bonds for the especial purpose
fann's Choice9 84 " Japier9.40 "		.30 .25	of meeting a deficit. An issue of bonds
Volfsburg, 9.44		.15	is provided for by the Spooner resolu-
todford Am 0.50 II			و به د العالم

Returning, special train will leave Bedford for Cumberland and interme diate stations at 7 p. m.

Discharged the Defendants

lace Wertz, of Bedford township, were for that bond issue of \$130,000,000 for of Cumberland, are spending some arrested on the charge of violating the arguments of the attorneys Justice Ritchev dismissed the defendants for want of sufficient evidence.

Colonel Bain Coming.

It is now definitely announced the one of the legturers at the great Mid year Institute to be held October 1-2 in the Methodist church at this place republic. He believed there was a s Col. George W. Bain, of Kentucky. This institute promises to be one of executive to encroach on the legislative two weeks with friends and relatives the greatest intellectual affairs the branch of the government and that in Redford, returned home on Satur people of Bedford have ever had. The some remedy which would effectually day. committee of arrangements is doing its check such encroachment should be utmost to secure the very best talent adopted. Summing up his remarks, the church affords. It is one of the nost important meetings of the Central Pennsylvania conference.

Number of Seeds In a Melon. At the Osterburg picnic last week S H. Stuckey, of New Enterprise, won andsome parlor lamp offered by Carringe Builder F. H. Brightbill, of Bed-state Grange picnic exhibition, to be Billman. ord, to the person who would make held at Williams' Grove, Pa., August the nearest guess to the number of 25 to 30, the Pennsylvania Railroad eeds in a watermalon he had on ex-| company will sell excursion tickets | and son, who are spending the summer hibiton. There were 866 seeds in the melon. Mr. Stuckey's guess was 864. return on date of issue only, at rate of Henrietta Milburn. The other guesses ranged from 0 to one fare for the round-trip, from prin-3,000. Over 500 persons tried to win cipal stations between Altoona and day went to Strasburg, Va., to attend the prize. Fluke Reunion

The Fluke rounion will be hold a the Presbyterian church on Yellow

riage are requested to be presen And all friends of the family will re ceive a cordial welcome. Evangelical Association Sorvices. Pleasantville and Fossilville circuit Evangelical association: Preaching next Sunday at Pleasantville at 10 30 a. m.; Calvary, at 2.30 p. m.; New Paris

There will be addresses and music

All who are related by blood or mar

W. E. FREDRICKS, Pastor Clarence Fietcher Promoted. Mr. Clarence Fletcher has been pro moted from the mechanical depart- sire. ment to division engineer's office .-

Cumberland Times. Mr. Fletcher is a son of Mr. and Mrs. . W. Fletcher, of Bedford.

Union Party Will Be Organized Papers pre-empting the name. "Union Party," were filed in the prothonotary's office on Wednesday, and a meeting will be held at Bedford on Tuesday, August 26, for the purpose of or-ganizing and nominating a full ticket. tive audience.

All the senatorial conferrees of the Letter From Our Washington Correspondent.

Pinances for the Fiscal Year.

cratic senators to effect the ratifica-

express provisions of the Constitution.

who is in Washington, "the president

Representative Livingston, who stop-

ped off in Washington on his way to

Maine, where he will take the stump

says, the expenditures will exceed the

receipts by \$46,000,000. This, he be-

bankers, for it will mean a bond issue

which will enable them to predicate an

tion authorizing the construction of

stated that he strongly advocated a

six years and make it impossible for

said that the president had more pow-

or than the Czar of Russia, by virtue of

patronage which is at his disposal, and

that no man could be elected president

and resist the temptation to use that

power to further his ambitions and se

cure his re-election. He stated that

he regarded the whole trend of the Re-

publican party as toward imperialism

constant tendency on the part of the

people have put aside all the higher

deals of past generations and have

settled down to gross materialism."

Reduced Rates to Williams' Grove

For the twenty-ninth annual inter

ville, inclusive, and on the Philadel-

nhia and Eric Railroad division east of

and including Renovo. There will be

an elaborate display of larm machin-

ery in actual operation during the ex-

by well-known agricultural speakers.

For information in regard to train ser

vice and specific rates application

James C. Hogau, of Baltimore, will

old a series of meetings in the Probi-

hition house, in New Paris, beginning

Sunday at 10:30 a m. and the week

should be made to ticket agents.

that very purpose.

lieves, will be hailed with joy by the

has calculated without his host,"

was a Bedford visitor on Wednesday. Special Correspondence of THE GAZETTE. Miss Birdie Duffy, of Pittsburg, i WASHINGTON, August 19 -The re paving a visit to friends in Bedford. port that the president expects to call Miss Rachel Smith, of Lonsconing a special session of the senate early Md., is the guest of Mrs. H. T. Foster. in November for the purpose of secur-Mr. George Blymyer, of Philadelphia, ing the ratification of a troaty which is spending several months in Bedford he has negotiated with Cuba is re-Mr. F. A. Rollins, of Straub, was garded by leading Democrats as anamong Wednesday's visitors to Redford. other evidence of the autocratic atti-Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Gump, of tude of the executive. Mr. Roosevelt, Altoons, are guests of friends in Redever since his accession to the presi- ford,

dency, has shown a disposition to re-Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bert, of Pittswarranted by the Constitution and to Redford. eliminate congress in every instance Miss Mary Roberts is at Clayeburg, possible. Now he proposes to clim-inate the house of representatives Reighard. the guest of her uncle, Mr. David

from participation in legislation which On Sunday Mr. William Gephart went to Altoona, where he has secured

PERSONAL NOTES.

cople Who Move Hither and Thith

The Misses Hench, of Altoons, are

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Fisher are spend

Prof. D. M. Wonders, of New Paris,

Mrs. Dorsey S. Ling, of Windbe

was in Bedford this week.

guests of the Misses Potts.

ing ten days at Atlantic City.

visiting Mrs. David Gilchrist.

employment. revenue producing measures the house Messrs. M. E. Stunkard and H. H. must take the initiative and a reci-Roarabaugh, of Six Mile Run, were in procity treaty is only a revenue meastown on Tuesday.

ure in a different form. However, the Mr. Patrick Engan, of Pittsburg, house refused to yield to the wishes of paving a visit to Bedford. Mr. Ragan the executive during the last session, formerly lived here. and now that the president believes he Maj. William Dibert, of Reading, is

can control sufficient votes in the sengreeting old friends and renewing acate to carry out his purpose, he proquaintances in Bedford. DOLER to langre the house entirely. Yesterday Dr. and Mrs. Luther D. His belief is likely to receive a mevere Blackwelder left for a ten-days, soshock, however, say certain prominent

journ at Atlantic City. Demograts, it will be necessary for him Mrs. J. D. Horne and her nisce, Mrs. Frederick Alden, of New York, left

to secure the support of several Demoon Saturday for Pittsburg. tion of the Cuban treaty and it is not Mr. William Corle, cashier of Joseph likely that Democrats, regardless of Horne's store, Pittsburg, is spending their views in regard to the morits of a two-weeks' vacation in Bedford. the treaty itself, van be persuaded to Miss Ida Flake and Miss Marth:

vote for its ratification when by so Morgan, of Huntingdon, were guests doing they would be stultifying the of Miss Lone Bowers on Sunday. Mrs. Annie M. Wolford and daughter In the words of a prominent Democrat, Ethel, of Cumberland, are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. J. B. Stewart, Miss Elsie Steckman, of Bedford, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Noggle, of 820 Seventh avenue.-Altoona Times. Mr. G. Calvin Diebl, a compositor on for the Democratic party, predicts that the West Newton Times, spent Sunday there will be a deficit in the country's and Monday with friends in Bedford. Mrs. Knuts Backlund and son, of

> Mrs. W. S. Lysinger, Miss Jennie Pennington and Master Ross Lysinger are visiting friends in Chambersburg. Mr. Russell Kiser, of Pitteburg, has On Monday Irvine Cypher brought joined his Smoky City friends who are spending the summer in camp at Lutz- his improved riding gallery to Bedford ville. Miss Coulehan and Miss May Coule. by the Crystal steam mill before it

han, of Cumberland, are spending a week at the home of capt. T. H. Суспа. To-moreow Prof. E. S. Ling will go

bonds and attempt to make the people to Emporium, to assume the duties of principal of the public schools at that ties which arises as a result of the ex-Mr. Rollo B. Beegle, wife and chil-

dren, of Pittsburg, are guests of Mr. Reegle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Beegle. Mr. and Mrs. George Rose and Miss Julia Minnich, of Chicago, are spending some time here with relatives and

the Panama canal, and already the friends. officials are counting on that issue to Mrs. Walter Arnold and little daugh-Spooner was request- Thursday.

ed by the administration to provide Mrs. Thomas Smouse and daughter, time here with the former's sister, Mrs. Senator Wellington, of Maryland, F. K. Brightbill,

who was in Washington recently, Mr. J. Devection Armstrong, Scottdale, an employee of the Frick constitutional amendment which Coke company, is spending a ten-days' would extend the presidential term to vacation in Bedford. Mrs. J. W. Madore, of Hyndman, and

any man to serve a second term. He Mrs. J. W. Madore, Jr., of Uniontown, spent Monday with the former's son Attorney B. F. Madore. Mrs. J. S. Blymver and daughte Bessic spant several days this week at Schellsburg, the guests of Mrs. Blymyer's mother, Mrs. Flora Colvin.

Mrs. Sidman, of Jersey City, N. J. wife of Steward Alfred Sidman, of th Bedford Springs hotel, is spending and as a menace to the future of the week at our Carlshad of America. Mr. Scott Spidel and daughter Ada of Wilkinsburg, who spent the past

Mrs. W. W. Stiver and two daughters, accompanied by Miss May the senator said: "The American Stiver, went to Bedford on Friday for a visit with relatives .-- Meyersdate Com-

Mr. F. H. Billman, an expert linotype operator on the New York Times, and Mr. Melville Billman, of Labo, are guests of their brother, Mr. Daniel

several days this week with his wife from August 25 to 30, inclusive, good to at the home of Mrs. Miller's sister. Miss Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Culler on Tues

Mr. Gilmore Miller, of Altoona, spent

railway, between Sunbury and Luther- Culler, of St. Louis, Mo., to Miss Julia Abbott, of Strasburg. Miss Martha Trout, one of South Cumberland's most popular young ladies, left this morning for Bedford to be bridesmaid for her aunt, Miss

nibition and addresses will be delivered | Ella Trout.—Cumberland News. Miss Steiner, of Philipsburg, and Misses Rachel and Ione Sanford, of Patton, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. A. G. Steiner the past week, returned to Philipsburg on Tues-

Mr. George M Harry, of Harrisburg, came to Bedford on Tuesday and on Wednesday returned to the Canital Saturday evening, August 23; also on City accompanied by his wife and children, who spent the past two months following. Social and religious ques- here.

tions will be discussed. All persons Miss Emily Shires, who had been few days. Mrs. Miller was bastily are cordially invited to attend, with spending a month with relatives in Alreedom to ask questions if they so deoons, returned to her home in Bedford on Saturday afternoon. She was accompanied by Miss Sue Defibaugh, The guests at the Corle House wer: pleasantly entertained Saturday night

who will spend a week in the "Carla bad of America."—Altoona Tribune by those popular musicians, Mrs. H. B. Strock, Miss Durb Shuck, Harry A. Cock, of Bedford, and J. Calvin Corle. of Reading. The vocal solos, duets and House. Mr. Jennings is organist of 1902 and as a reward for his industry trios by Mrs. Strock, Messrs. Cook and the Mt. Washington M. E. church, in will accompany 55 other successful Corle and the piano solo by Miss Shuck ients of Mr. Andrew Carnegie's gener-

osity.

Mr. William Stiver, of Meyersdale, Town Talk and Neighborhood

Notes, MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST

ned From Various Sources—Little Points Picked Up By Vigilant Re-

A special session of court was held yesterday afternoon.

The Catholics cleared \$250 at their picnic at Wolfsburg on Saturday. Services will be held in the Bedford Reformed church Sunday morning.

Horse-buyer Leo Friedenwald, of

Baltimore, has cented William Snall's

stable. County Commissioner A. H. Egolf, of Schellsburg, who has been seriously ill, is a little better.

Street Commissioner Crouse did good work on Juliana and Penn streets rear the court house last week. According to the city dailles, a pension of \$8 a month has been granted to

Alex. R. Miller, of Bedford. Compositor Frank Cowporthwait has gone to Huntingdon to accept a posiion in Blair's printing house.

Mrs. Kate Deal, who has been seriously ill, is again able to be at her millinery store on Richard street. Rev. Frank Watson Leidy, of Houtzdale, son of Rev. George Leidy, will preach in the Methodist church on

Sunday.

day afternoon.

On Sunday John Dull and Miss Gertie Fleegle, of Point, were united in marriage by Justice of the Peace J. R. Ritchey. The Richardson Art Mmbroiders club will meet at the home of Mrs. H.

Letters of administration on the estate of Eapy J. Hillegam, late of Junists township, have been granted to Lucy A. Hillegass. See that every Democratic voter in your district is registered and assessed at once.... This must be attended

J. Karlheim, Richard street, Wednes-

to before Septembar 4.

David Holderbaum is at Mt. Greinz this week looking after the interests of the De Lazar Cream Separator company at the farmers' picnic. burglars entered several houses in

the western end of town Saturday Baltimore, are spending a lew weeks night, but were frightened away before they secured any plunder. Friday evening Misses Margaret and Vesta Brightbill delightfully enter-tained a number of their friends at their home on East Penn street.

> and set it up on the ground occupied was burned. To-morrow afternoon the ladies of

the Presbyterian church will hold a market in the Tate building, opposite THE GAZETTE office. Pies, cakes, vegetables, candy, etc., will be on sale. John Robinson's show will exhibit at Meyersdale on August 25 and at Cumberland on the 26th. When this "ag-

gregation' was in Bedford three years ago it drew immense audiences at both performances. Benjamin M. Imler, of Bedford township, was given a hearing before Squire Ritchey Wednesday morning

on the charge of assault and battery, help out the secretary in his efforts to ter Thelms, accompanied by Miss Mae preferred by his father, W. N. Imler. meet the deficit. There is little doubt Arnold, returned to Johnstown on The defendant was bound over for One day the latter part of last week, while Joseph (mler, of Imiertown, was

helping a neighbor thresh his grain, the roof of a temporary shed in which Mr. Imler was working gave way and fell on him, injuring his hands and shoulders. The farmers of Bedford county will

be glad to learn that Lee Frieden wald. of Baltimore, the well known horse buyer, has permanently located in Bedford. All persons having stock for sale may write to him or call on him at the Bedford House. See ad. on fourth The following marriage licenses

were recently issued at Cumberland: James M. Burket, of Lovely, and Edna L. Taylor, of Bedford; Moses E, Shroyer, of Cook's Mills, and Katie M. Lowery, of Sandpatch; Norman Reuben Shoemaker and Ella Catherine Gess ner, of Hyndman.

Compositor J. Elmer Taylor, who has been working on the Osterburg News, has resigned and is now employed at the handle factory operated by W. A. McMeen. Mr. Taylor is an industrious, kind-hearted man and will give a good account of himself in his new position.

Mr. and Mrs. Ph. Bershad and Mrs. E. Hoffman bave issued invitations to the marriage of Miss Jennie Bershad, and Abe Hoffman, Friday evening, September 15, at 4:30, at the bride's resi dence, 255 East 4th atreet, New York city. Mr. Hoffman is proprietor of the Metropolitan Clothing and Shoe House

at this place. A few days ago Prof. D. M. Wonders of New Paris, while harvesting oats found a big land turtle on whose Bryn Mawr; on the Northern Central the marriage of their son, Prof. D. F shell was carved the following: "O. E., June, 1802." That turtle surely is an old-timer, or else some joker has been trying to fool the people. Our readers may again hear from this ter restrial tortoise.

A subscription testimonial concert was given at the Bedford Springs hotel Wednesday evening as a benefit to Prof. Luther H. Sykes, lender of the Springs orchestra. A fine musical programme was rendered and this was followed by a "German." Professor Sykes is an accomplished musician and

his orchestra is deservedly popular. Dr. C. O. Miller, who stepped on nail a couple weeks ago, has gone to the Maryland General hospital. Balti more, for treatment, symptoms of tetanus having developed within the past summoned to the hospital veaterday evening. Since midnight last night the doctor's condition is improving. Saxton Herald, August 20.

General Agent Harper K. Beegle, of Pittsburg, formerly of Bedford, has Mr. Edward C. Jennings, of the written and paid for \$100,000 of new Pittsburg Leader, with his wife and business for the Equitable Life Assur daughter, is stopping at the Corle ance society in the first six months of Pittsburg, one of the fortunate recip- agents on an excursion to Atlantic City, Philadelphia, Washington, Old

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Friday Morning, Aug. 22, 1902. Democratic State Ticket

For Governor, ROBERT E. PATTISON, of Philadelphia. For Lieutenant Governor, GEORGE W. GUTHRIE. of Pittsburg.

For State Senatur,

EDMUND 8, DOTY, of Bedford. For Prothonolary. For Sheriff.

For Register and Recorder. H. GRANT DIRHL, of Colerain Township Cor District Attorney. DANIEL S. HORN, of Bedford. For County Commissioners, A. H. EGOLF, of Napier Township.

For County Auditors

J. E. BLACKBURN, of Napier Township. For Coroner, DR. F. S. CAMPRELL, of Hopewell.

The misdeeds of the machine gang

at Harrisburg dur

ing the last session

TAXING THE SCHOOLS.

of the most reprehensible acts, whereby the pilferers got ten per cent. of the appropriation of \$27,500 for the Clarion Normal school, has been made public and the charge against the Republican boodlers, which is clearly established by affidavits and interviews, turns the search light upon one of the most brazen thefts in the his tory of Pennsylvania politics.

ture of 1901 for needed repairs and additions. The machine minions put the bill through and into the hands of Gov ernor Stone, when it went under a process peculiar to the public plunderers chicanery and corruption. When the measure was in the hands of the ex sentive he cut it down to \$27,500. The boodlers' claim for ten per cent. of this must be made good and to raise 82,750.

scandalous business has been made by pal of the Clarion Normal since its he would not close his eyes to this corruption. In his sworn statement Professor Davis says:

county, came to my office and showed me ell, of Jefferson county, clerk of the appropriations committee, which he explained to me was an urgent request for immediate provision to meet this abligation which had been assumed. He bill it was necessary to have some one | lease from the nomination of that the only hope of obligate himself to pay the ten per better conditions in this city also is the

supposed that Jim Mitchell, Ward R. Pliss, Speaker William Marshall, Audothers shared in a division of the money. money. He folded up his letter and took his departure."

The ex-principal then tells how the board of trustees paid the bill for \$2.-750 under the makeshift of an appropriation for repairs, etc.

This transaction and others which have been uncovered show how the political plunderers filled their plethoric purses by levying toll on educational and benevolent appropriations. While a considerable number of the frauds perpetrated by the gang have been exposed there are many, no doubt, which will never be heard of by the public. Enough is known, however, to establish the fact that the boodlers in the last legislature reveled in a carnival of corruption that has never before been equalled and that has placed

Despite the fact that the machine legislators made such a rotten record not even stopping at the robbery of educational and benevolent institutions, Quay's candidate for governor. the irrepressible Pennypacker, is making campaign speeches from the text "Pennsylvania has no ills worth mentioning" and writing ponderous tomes to his patron saint, whom he places on a pedestal higher than those or the best to all suffering, as I never found cupied by the immortal Clay, Webster any thing to equal it.

Prepared by J. P. Chamberlain, Ever-

Penn's state.

BROADBRIM'S BUDGET The Democrats throughout Pennsylvania will gath-CAMPAIGN

adopted plans for a vigorous contest.

of loyal Democrats of the state, all

sections of which are represented.

This body will co-operate with Chair-

who is organizing the rural Damoc-

racy of Pennsylvania on an original

olan which reaches every township,

borough and farm in the common-

farmers. The sturdy sons of the soil,

recent sores and divisions."

MACHINE.

well known polit-

ical economist, his-

torian and public

ist, has written a

letter to Col. George E. Mapes, secre-

tary of the Union party state com

mittee, in which he says "Judge Pen-

richly earned," and that his election

"simply means a renowed lease of

degrading and demoralizing influence."

In commenting on the communica-

Philadelphia, a Republicau paper, says:

the letter addressed to the Union party's

state committee by Henry C. Lea, the his-

as a "transparent device" and "self-evi-

dently a scheme to save the machine" from

an excess of virtue in naming an upright

judge for governor Mr. Lea thinks is appar-

ant from the character of his colleagues

it σ^n and good repute, is to serve as a useft

The only hope of political regeneration,

ease from the domination of the machine.

"Every voter who casts a ballot for Judge

A Submerged Electric Motor

s a new device by which any small row

suffering from ailments of the stomach

Stomach Bitters, their condition would

condition to one of robust health. It is a

dreds of people have voluntarily testified to

LANGDONDALE, PA., Jan. 17, 1902.

1900, I was caught in a runaway while driving a colt which caused what the doctors called clogged paralysis in my left limbs, from which I have had no use

of my arm or leg since. I spent near eight

other in hospital treatment and since

have been using Chamberlain's Gream Balm Liniment, which has given me more relief than the hospital treatment.

I also had rheumatism in my right arm, which it completely cured. I can heart-

ett. Pa. For sale by all dealers.

end the liniment to others as

W. Lockard says:-In September

hard to controvert.

position to "schemes of future plunder"

ng to Mr. Lea, who says:

merited defeat.

er inspiration from Number One Thousand Three Hunthe action of the dred and Seventeen.

A HEAVEN-SENT JUBILEE.

The Chief Characteristics of a Modern Spor -A Pitiful Saleide-Food Reform-Willlam Walderf Astor's Candidacy.

main! Correspondence of THE CAZETTE NEW YORK, AUGUST 19.-What i there in humanity, old or young, great man Creasy, of the state committee, or lowly? It rules the bootblack on the street as he plays craps, expecting to enlarge his fortune, and it domi nates the monarch on his throne when he glitters with riches that would rival the glory of Solomon. It is only wealth. The Democratic ticket this n day or two since the representa year will be strongly supported by the tive of our hundred million people was scated in the hoary old Cathedral honest and upright themselves, admire of Westminster to receive at the hands of England's greatest churchman the crown and scepter which represented his power and the right to the throne of the empire. But a few weeks before it seemed as if he might be and other able Democratic speakers called before the great white throne take the stume next month they will an uncrowned king, to give an account receive a warm welcome and will have of his stewardship, but for the time being, at least, he has been respited to fulfil his glorious mission. Through his vast empire was heard the songs of praiss and thanksgiving, and the entire nation, throwing aside their weeds of woe and sorrow, join in the heavensent jubilee, "Glory to God in the highest, prace on earth, good will to men. That jubilee anthem is not the precious song of the British empire alone. It gives to all the world the assurance of entertaining speakers, thoroughly conversant with state affairs, are in peace and consequent prosperity of nations wherever the English language is close touch with the prople and know spoken, or wherever on this globe the the most vulnerable points of the Quay sun rises and sets. But while we have outfit. As the Pittsburg Post says, the assurance made manifest by this splendid pageant there are undercur-"the Damocrats are better prepared rents of danger constantly threatenthis year to wage successful battle ing disaster and revolution, which will than for many years. They have need the wisest and most careful statesunity, excuestness and a strong conmanship to guide our national bark fidence in success. On the other hand, safely through the treacherous current that threatens us with destruction on the machine is wrangling and dis every side. I began this letter with integrated; there is general discontent reference to the glittering color which at their candidates and their party pervaded the whole of that vast assemmanagement. Their energies are bly, bringing back our memory to the largely spent in excuses and apologies magnificent pageant with which the for a damning record in state affairs Earl of Leicester entertained his queen and abortive attempts to heal old and on the field of the cloth of gold. In sooth, it was a rare conceit that called the noblemen of the land together to Henry C. Les, the furnish her majesty with such an ea-

worse than the prize-ring fights of to-The chief characteristics of this modaypacker's nomination is self-evidently ern sport are that the contention must a scheme to save the machine from the last till one of the brutes is beaten alpopular condemnation which it has so most to death, a helpless, disgraced wreck of poor humanity. I was led to this train of thought by an illustration which appeared on Sunday morning power for the machine, with all its last in one of the journals of the high est and most respectable character. where two little brutes weighing less than 100 pounds contended for a prize tion from Mr. Lea the Public Ladger, of of \$50,000 and the so-called champion ship of the featherweights. I wonder In recent years there has been no weighthow many kinds of weights there are er utterance on Penusylvania politics than n the prize ring. First comes the heavy weight, a brute that kicks the beam at over 150 pounds, then comes torian and publicist, who is an Independent the welter weight, between 150 and 130 pounds, then comes the middle weight, for the welfare and fame of his state and city. Mr. Learegards the nomination of which shifts about to as many changes which always opens the way for Judge Pennypacker by the Quay machine as the pugilist desires to go, then the light weight, below 125 pounds, then comes the feather weight, anywhere below 100. It is a pitiful sight to see That the machine was not animated by two handsome boys enter the prize ring surrounded by ruffians of every class and when one delivers the final the money the trustees of the school the state ticket. The machine managers blow which brings his opponent near passed a fictitious bill for repairs for bave merely selected a learned judge, who to the gates of death, after counting by reason of his "guildessuess and simplie- ten seconds without staggering to his feel to renew the contest, the victory nstrument in their hands; nor can any opis announced, then occurs that wild
cosition to "schemes of future plunder" be
saturnally the like of which can only saturnalia the like of which can only expected from Judge Pennypacker, accordbe seen in a similar crowd, the victor's friends catch him up in their arms and "They may feel no apprehension of opossition from one who, after the orgy of cance about the room, wildly proclaim-

in its character, and while it might

nothing but disgrace to the other, and

yet let us ask ourselves the question.

whether this brutal exhibition was

awlessness and spoliation which we have ing him the grandest illustration of endured—the ripper bills, the franchise that high and noble art which is honored and supported by the Marquis of Queensbury rules. One of the most pitiful suicides recorded during the year occurred last week where a young German man came to the United States to gain a fortune and secure a name. He was highly educated, having graduated at Heidelberg about a year ago, with the highest honors. He came to America full of ambition and accomplishment He snoke Greek and Latin, Italian, Spanish and German, but unfortunate ly for him he had never studied English. Arriving in New York, he soon discovered that his high educational accomplishments were of little avail to him, for business of all classes here in America were transacted in the English language.

Day after day he tramped the streets but no one would give him employment, owing to his lack of the English language. He was something of a musician and at last he found employment in a dance house in the lower part of Greenwich street, where night after night he played for the dances of drunken sailors and deprayed The degradation was too wemen. much for him at last, so he left the politics, because it comes from him; be- cellar and after a few days he found cause the facts cited about our political ills employment with a butcher at the muare the plain truth, and also because his nificent salary of \$8 a month. There reasoning from the facts is exceedingly for two or three weeks he carried out meat to the customers in the early morning till finally flesh and blood could bear it no longer. He borrowed a pistol from a man in the neighborhood and blew his brains out.

It seems wonderful that in a large city like this, where millions are insuch a case is possible, and vet I recorded a case worse than that last winter, where a mother and three childre. were evicted from their miserable coms in a tenement house. Their few Larcs and Penates were thrown upon the sidewalk and the mother and her children were bundled into the street. Then comes the most pitiful t. It exceeds human belief that a ing and starving, appeasing their hunger from the refuse of garbage pans and barrels, and when they were discovered it was in the middle of a

part of the story. I almost fear to tell sician of Panama, Colombia, in a recent mother and her three children could patient a young lady sixteen years of have wandered about the street, freez- age, who had a very bad attack of dysvacant lot, and the storm was beating down on their wretched heads and the sounds of music were heard in a rich mansion not far oil, and the children, half lying, on the soaking ground, no covering but the sky, no bed but the soft and sloppy clay, while the storm taken to the nearest police precinct by all druggists.

Prominent Republican

Urges the Voters to Support the Democratic Ticket.

Henry C. Lea, a prominent political economist, historian, publicist and Re- new lot of publican, has written the following letter to Col. George E. Mapes, secretary of the Union party state committee:

publican, has written the following letter to Col. George E. Mapes, seriesary of the Union party state committee:

DRAR Sig:—To one who has sought for years to check the growth of corruption and misgovernment which afflict our state and its chief cities, it seems incomprehensible that any advocate of a higher standard of political morals should accept the transparent device of Senator Quay in setting aside Mr. Elkin and substituting Judge Pennypacker as the Republican gubernatorial Elkin and substituting Judge Pennypacker as the Republican majorities, but the existing administration is the natural evolution of the Republican majorities, but the existing administration is the natural evolution of the Republican majorities, but the existing administration is self-evidently a scheme to save the machine from the popular condemnation which it has so richly earned.

Those who imagine that there was any moral victory in the substitution of Judge Pennypacker for Mr Elkin, or that any improvement is to be rationally expected from his election, are simply deceiving themselves. That the managers of his canvass had experienced no change of heart is manifest from the agers of his canvass had experienced no change of heart is manifest from the second in electing him. In spite of his well earned reputation as an upright and learned judge, they recognize in him the guilelessness and simplicity which will render him a useful instrument in their hands—all the more useful bewill render him a useful instrument in their hands—all the more useful bewill render him a useful instrument in their hands—all the more useful bewill render him a useful instrument in their hands—all the more useful because of his good repute. They may well feel no apprehension of opposition from one who, after the orgy of lawlessness and spoliation which we have endured—the ripper bills, the franchise bills, the manipulation of the supreme our and the fraudulent election—can still fatnously maintain that Pennsylvania has no ills that are worthy of mention; w ease of power for the machine, with all its degrading and demoralizing uive.

The reason why Pennaylvania and Philadelphia occupy the humil ating

results.

The reason why Pennaylvania and Philadelphia occupy the humil sting The reason why Pennaylvania and Philadelphia occupy the humil sting position of the worst governed state and city in the land—why they are cointed out as shocking examples of political depravity—is not far to seek. It arises from the enormous preponderance of the majority party, which releases it from all sense of responsibility to the people. In a united, well organized and active opposition, through which the people can punish delinquent public servants, lies the only hope of our political regeneration. If, at the last gubernatorial election, the opposition had been united, we should have been spared the disgrace and misgovernment of the state administration. We should profit by the lesson, and every well wisher of the state, every one who desires our political redemption, should support the Democratic ticket, as the only practical means of release from the domination of the machine, which has not even the disgrace of hypecrisy to cover its misdologs.

This is especially the case in Philadelphia, where it appears to be an open secret that the character of the next mayoratity depends upon the size of Judge Pennypseker's majority in November. If it resches a hundred thousand, the leaders, as currently reported, feel that they can safely put in nomination a man who will continue the present administration; but if it falls to 50,000, a respectable figurehead must be put forward to avert defeat in February. Every voter who casts a ballot for Judge Pennypseker will, therefore, be voting for a prolongation of the seandals which have made our fair city a byword in the nation.

HENRY C. LEA.

Very respectfully,
HENRY C. LEA.

International S. S. Lesson for August 24.

akes the Lord his trust." Psalm 40:4.

The Lord spoke unto Moses, saying,

Send thou out some men that they

may spy out the land of Canaan, which

see the land, what it is; and the people

whether there be trees therein, or not;

and take ye courage, and take away

some of the fruit of the land." Now

giants, the sons of Anak, of the giants;

and we were in our own eyes as grass

hoppers and so were we in their eves

And all the congregation went and

murmured against Moses and Aaron

that we might but die in this wilder-

ness! And wherefore doth the Lord

bring us unto yonder land to fall by

the sword: that our wives and our

children may become a prey? Is it not

And they said one to another. "Le

us appoint a chief and let us return t

Egypt." Then Moses and Asron fel

on their faces; and Caleb and Joshus

said. "If the Lord have delight in us

then will He bring us unto this land.

and give it to us ... Only against the

Lord do ye not rebel; and then ye need

not fear the people of the land; for

And the Lord said unto Moses and

live, saith the Lord, as ye have spoker

in mine ears, so will I do to you; you

carcasses shall fall in this wildernes.

... But your little ones, which ve said

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they are our bread"

better for us to return to Egypt?

and said, "Oh, who would grant that

ripening of grapes.

there."

REPORT OF THE SPIES. Numbers 13

nd 13: 25-14: 4. Read both chapters. OLDEN TEXT.—Blessed is that man that

and there provided with shelter and food, the policemen and the officers paying for whatever they needed, for the city seems to have made no provision for such pitiful and wretched cases. A short time ago in one of my letters I alluded to the effort that was being made for food reform, and this reminds me that one of the finest efforts ever made in that direction was tertainment, which was almost savage made by William Walderf Aster. He was then the senatorial representative oring glory to one knight, it brought from Rockland county in the legisla-

ture of this state. With no cost to the state he gathered around him a body of chemists, chemical analysis was that dwell therein, whether they be made of foods gathered in from the strong or weak, whether they be few stores; there were no prize packages or many; and what the land is on selected for the occasion, but they which they dwell, whether it be good were those in general use, and the or bad; and what the cities are in result was that nearly 90 per cent. which they dwell, whether in open was adulterated. Flour, sugar, coffee, places, or in strongholds; and what the ten and all the articles commonly land is, whether it be fat or lean, used for human food came under the condemnation of Mr. Astor. He drew up a bill which, after a desperate fight, was adopted by the legislature and igned by the governor. It is on the statute book to-day, but it is as dead a

letter as Pharach is in his tomb. The most flagrant violations of the aw are found in articles that are used They brought this report: "We came It unto the land whither thou didst send by most every family in the state. s almost impossible to get a cup of de- us, and truly doth it flow with milk cent coffee. The teas we purchase, de- and honey; and this is its fruit. Neverclared to be the best, are a disgrace to theless the people are strong that dwell China and Japan and to the islands of in the land and the cities are very the sea wherever tea is raised. The strongly walled and great; and the Island of Java has torn up its coffee oushes, the raising of coffee being no longer profitable. Yet we are assured by the largest mercantile houses in the tate that the finest Java and Moca cof. fee can be furnished at fifteen cents a pound, when they know very well that overcome it." But the men who had they can bardly be raised for thirty gone up with him said, "We are not fishes.

We now blame Mr. Astor for re- they are stronger than we." nouncing his citizenship square and honest effort to serve his of the land which they had spied out fellow-citizens and they paid him with unto the children of Israel, saying. the basest ingratitude. Disgusted with his legislative experience, he was induced to run for congress. He was placed in charge of one of the worst political thugs in the city, who was great stature. And there we saw the going to conduct his canvass. He was told if he expected to win he must show himself to the people, and then began one of the most disgracaful remembrances of his life. Mr. Astor though born in New York, was educated in Germany, and of course spoke German like a native. He was carted around his congressional district like a polar bear at a circus. He danced with all the good stout frauleing and treated all their escorts to the best the house afforded. When he started out on his raid looking for votes he filled his pockets with twenty dollar gold pieces, called up the entire house to drink and told the landlord to give them all they wanted, slinging down the second \$20 gold piece to give them a broad idea of his generosity and secure the votes on election day as if he had a sheet anchor on the entire district. He was robbed from the hour that the canvass commenced until the sun went down on election | Aaron, "Say unto them, 'As truly as day. The better class of his friends were disgusted at his subservience to the political heelers, and Mr. Astor was

lected to remain at home. A food manufacturer has paraphrased should be a prey, them will I bring in an ancient adage and he says on his and they shall know the land which labels, "Tell me what you est and I'll ye have despised...." tell you what you are." There is no need for the adulteration of any food in common use by the people. A very admirable and useful little work is en titled "The Wonders of the Chafing Dish." Take the chafing dish and set it before you and out of the hundred and fifty or sixty articles of human food a feast might be prepared that Epicurus might envy. The study of vested in charitable institutions, that this, to make decent men and women, is worth more than politics, more than history, more than war. Try it.

> A YOUNG LADY'S; LIFE SAVED. . Colombia, by Char

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those who had seen the painting. One was written by a professor of music, an old man, who expressed in touching words the emotion he had felt at the sight of the artist's work, asked Constant to visit and talk to him about "Too Late!" The invitation was accepted, but as

I give unto the children of Israel; one man each of every tribe of their fathers soon as the old professor saw the artist shall ve send, every one who is a prince he uttered an ejaculation of surprise and anger. "Why, you are quite a among them. And Moses did so, sayyouth?" he exclaimed. "I thought you were old and, like myself, had spent "Go you up this way at the south your life in vain endeavor to obtain side and go up into the mountain; and recognition of your abilities. ceived that nicture to be the last despairing cry of a man as unfortunate as am. I find you are quite young, and your eyes are full of hope. You are a numbug, sir, and I request that you leave this house immediately!" Got the Fish In.

On the occasion of the opening of parliament during one of the years when Pitt was prime minister the lords and commons were greatly perplexed by a reference to the goldfish a the time was the season of the first Windsor castle which was introduced into the king's speech and read by Pitt. It was not until after both Pitt and At the end of forty days the spies King George were dead that the explareturned, bringing a branch with one nation came out. The prime minister, cluster of grapes, borne upon a barrow. it is related, had come to the king at the palace with the speech from the throne fully prepared. He found the king seated at the edge of the basin of a fountain carnestly regarding his goldfish sporting about in the water. Pitt read the speech. "Does your majesty approve the discourse?" asked the minister. "I will approve it, but only children of Anak also have we seen on one condition," said the king, "and that is that you introduce in it some And Caleb, one of the spies, stilled reference to these fishes." The king the people toward Moses, and said, was obdurate and refused his author We can easily go up, and take posization of the royal speech until Mr. session of it: for we are well able to Pitt had promised faithfully to say something in it about the royal gold-

able to go up against the people; for Where the Joke Was And they brought up an evil report English public house late at night when a foreigner was ejected therefrom who bore all the signs of ex-"The land through which we have tremely rough usage, but nevertheless passed to spy it out, is a land that conwas laughing immoderately. "What is the joke?" the gentleman anmath ite inhabitants, and all the people that we saw in it are men of asked.

"Why," said the other, "a man came up to me in the bar just now, gave me a fearful punch on the nose and said, Take that, you blooming Norwegian,' and he fell to brughing again. "But," the gentleman said. "there's nothing very funny in that."
"No." the man answered, "but then

we had died in the land of Egypt! Or he hit me a crack in the eyes and afterword knocked out my teeth, saying, And take that, too, you blooming Norwegian.'' "But still I can't see anything fun-

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"That's right," replied the good na-tured waiter facetiously. "There was Esau, for instance, who gave his birth right for a mess of pottage."-Phila Kindly Take Notice that Elv's Liquid delphia Press. uable to the shipper; the best Woman's Cream Balm is of great benefit to those page, which makes it a particularly sufferers from nesal catarrh who cannot inhale freely through the nose, but mus

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NECESSITY OF SLUMBER. ing, many wealthy Parisians board Death by Sleeplessness a Chine Punishment. of ordering the food for the household "A person absolutely without sleep for nine days will die," says a writer

in Ainslee's. "Sufferers from insomnia

sometimes maintain that they have gone for weeks without sleeping, but it has been proved that they do sleep without being aware of it. At a certain point sleep is inevitable, no matter what the bodily condition, the alternative being death. Prisoners have slept on the rack of the inquisition. And the Chinese found that only the greatest ingenuity and vigilance could carry out a sentence of death by sleepessness. This mode of capital punishment was long in favor in China and is said to be so today, while as a form of torture deprivation of sleep is considcred one of the most efficacious weanons in the Chinese judicial arsenal. In some such cases the prisoner is kept in a cage too small to stand up or down in and constantly prodded with a sharp rod. Death by starvation, also a Chinese punitive method, is a slower process and therefore, one would think, more calculated to appeal to the oriental mind if it were not that death by sleeplessness is thought so much more painful. In the ter case the brain is the first affected of all the organs of the body, while in case of starvation the brain longest retains its normal weight and character.
"A corresponding mode of taming

In a few days they become compara-tively spiritless and harmless. The brain of the elephant is held to be more highly developed than that of any other wild animal, but of course as compared with a human brain car be easily fatigued by new impressions and so made very dependent on sleep The wild elephant in his native jungle, however, is said to sleep very little-s further point for the theory of the universal ratio of sleep to intelligence A man taken out of his habitat and placed in conditions which he never could have imagined-if transporter to Mars, say-would doubtless need as extraordinary amount of sleep at first. There is the almost parallel case of German boy, Casper Hauser, who up to the age of eighteen was kept in one room where he had no intercourse with human beings or sight of any natural object, not even the sky. At eighteen was brought to Nuremberg and ubandoned in the street. For the first few months of his life among men be slept almost constantly and so soundly that it was very hard to wake him."

wild elephants is said to be depriving

the animals of sleep when first caught.

for an abscess that caused a large For years I suffered such untold mis from Bronchitis," writes J. II cavity in his side, found that when be usen, of Broughton, Ga. "that often put his fingers into the cavity he could use unable to work. Then, when actually take hold of the heart without cavity in his side, found that when h Johnson, of Broughton, on the Managhet of Was unable to work. Then, when everything else failed, I was wholly curd by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. My wife suffered intensely from Asthma, till it cured her, and all the consumptions of the should be suffered to show it is the actually take hold of the heart without the nationt being in the least aware of Harvey that he brought King Charles irom Asthma, till it cured her, and all our experience goes to show it is the hest froup medicine in the world." A trial will convince you it's unrivaled for Throat and Lung diseases. Guaranteed bottles 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at J. R. Irvine & Co's himself behold and touch so extraordinary a thing."

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easy enough to find another to replace

him. Of course, the president's house-

hold is carried out on this plan on a

large scale, and many of the big stores

supply all their employees with daily

meals in the same manner. The banks

and other administrations of similar nature often furnish the noonday meal

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paying a triding sum toward the cost.

The Mannfacture of Pins.

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the first native pins and needles, Dur

ing the war of 1812, when, owing to

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of pins rose to the enormous sum of

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actually started in the United States,

but does not seem to have met with

success, as the enterprise was soon

abandoned. The industry was not fair

ly started in this country until the

England, were made with globular

heads of fine twisted wire, made sep-

arately, and secured to the shank by

compression from a falling block and

die. These old pins had the misfor-

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cian at Monroe City. A resident of

the town set out shade trees for the

doctor. A short time later the physi-

cian was called to attend the mother

in-law of the man who had set out the

trees. The old lady died, and the phy-

sician presented his bill. After paying

it, the citizen thought of the trees and

made out and presented a bill for

them. "But the trees died," protested

the doctor. "So did my mother-in-law."

retorted the other man. The doctor

The awkward question of the tip was

solved by a big New Englander from

the state of Maine who was dining it

Having paid his bill, he was informed

did "not include the waiter."

waiter did 17"

London restaurant the other evening.

"Waal," said the stranger, "I ate no

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of the legislature are gradually coming to light. One

The Clarion Normal school made an application for \$40,000 to the legisla

An affidavit giving the details of this Prof. A. J. Davis, who has been princiatart and has left the school because bills, the manipulation of the supreme court and the fraudulent elections—can

still fatuously maintain that Pennsylvania "About this same time, possibly a lithas no ills that are worthy of mention: tle later, Senator A. M. Neely, of Clarion | who can see nothing objectionable in the methods which secured his own nomination and can seriously assert that Senator Quay a letter from ex-Senator James Milch- is a greater statesman than Henry Clay or Daniel Webster. To expect reform from one who honestly believes that there is nothing to reform is hopeless." then, lies in the creation of an active and strong opposition party, and every one, he says, who really wishes to redeem the state said that in order to get influence to and city "should support the De noeratic prevail upon the governor to sign the ticket, as the only practical means of re-

defeat or the reduction of the majority of the machine. If the Quavites roll up a big "I asked Sanator Neely to whom this majority for governor they will be enmoney was to go. He told me it was boldened to foist another Ashbridge upon the city as mayor, but if the majority i ut down a "respectable figurehead" will be put forward. Mr. Lea adds: itor General Hardenbergh and some Pennypacker will, therefore, be voting for he prolongation of the scandals which I told Neely not to touch a cent of that have made our fair city a byword in the

the highest character and civic worth. His letter is a powerful contribution to current

boat can be easily transformed into a pow er propelling craft without making the slightest alteration in it. If people who are liver and bowels would try Hostetter's gradually improve until they are completely transformal from the weak, nervou medicine that the most delicate stomach can retain, and one that will not shock the system. During the past fifty years hunits efficacy in cases of headache, indigesa blot on the fair name of William

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PERVADING THE PLACE

The Original Spotless Town Is In

Northern Holland.

tre a Neatness and Britiliancy That Are Absolutely Painful—Rules Which the Inhabitants West Observe

lear up in neit ein Holland among the dries and critis of the little king dom has Broock the original Spotless lown The piln's of the fences of Broeck tre strained The streets are paved with chin in links of many col ors The house are rose colored, black gray purple hight blue or pale green. The doors we punted and gild ed For hours you may not see a soul in the streets or at the windows. The streets and houses bridges windows and barns show a newtness and a brilhancy that are absolutely punful. At every step a new effect is disclosed, a new scene is beheld as if punted upon the drop cuitain of a stage Every thing is minute compact painted, spotless and clean. In the houses of Broeck for cleaning purposes you will find big brooms little licems tooth brushes aqua fortis whiting for the window pales rough for the forks and spoons coal dust for the copp 1 energ for the iron utensils, black powder for the floors and even small splinters of wood with which to pak cut the tiny bits of s raw in the crucks between the bricks. Here are some of the rules of this wonderful town

this wonderful town
Chizens must leave their shoes at the door when entering a house. Before or aft retinating one is allowed to smoke excepting with a 11 c having a cover so that the arhas will not be scat tered upon the struct.

Any one crossing the village on horse back must get out of the said e and I ad the horse. A cuspider shall be kept by the front doo of each house will ruit may be accessible from the willow.

It is fortidden to eld a the village in a carriag or to drive animals through he streets.

In addition to these established rules it is the custom for every entrien who sees a leaf or a bit of straw blown be fore his house by the wind to jick it up and the wit into the citizen. The people 50 700 p crs out of the village to dust their shoes. Dize is of hors are paid to blow the dust from be tween the bric's in the streets four thmes an hour. In cert in houses the guests are carried or 1 HE threshod so as not to so I the presents At one time the mami for cleming in Broeck reached such a point that the housewives of the village neglected even their (Chalons dillus for scrub bing and wishing. The village pastor arter trying every sort of persursion preached a long se n t u which he declared that every Dutchy on an who had faith fully rulell d har duties to wand God in this would vould find in the next a house justed full of for a ture and store I with the most valious and precious a teles of us inflored ment which not tem, districted b other occup tions she would be able to brush wast and folst tor all our mity The primes of this subline recompense and the thought or this extreme happiness tilled the won with such lervor and picty that for months theretites the paster had no cause for complaint

fround every house in Broeck are buckets beuches rikes hoes and stakes all colered red blue white or sellow The Lulliancy and variety of colors and the cle pliness brightness and ministure joint of the time are At the windows there are embroidered out ins with rose col ored ribbons. The blades bands and nruls of the gardy printed windin ils the houses un brightly varied and surrounded with red and white railings and fences The pines of altes in the windows ne boadered by many hoes of different hues. The tunes of all the trees are painted give tom root to branch Across the streams are many little vooden bridges eich painted as white as snew. The autters are ornamented with a soft of woolen festoon per for sted like like The pointed facides are surmounted with a small writher(c) in little lines or some thus research by a hungh of flowers Ye is every louse has two doct one in front and one behind the list for everyd y cuttince and ext and the former opened only or great occu sions success bills dembs and mo

riales. The gardens are as peculiar as the houses. The paths are haldly wade. enough to will in One could put les arm at and the flowerbeds. The damty art is would linely hold two persons at in class *(inche) The ht tle martle ledges would scarcely reach to the kness of a four year old child Between the arters and the flower heds run hills climats which seem made to float paper boats. They are crossed by ministure wooden brulles with colored pillus and purpets are jonds the size of a bith which are almost concerled by lillipution heats had with red cords to blig stales tin storeuses and muniture Litchen gardens Everything could be measured with the hind cossed if a tean demolished by a blow. Moreover there rue trees cut in the shifte of fans plames and disks with their trunks colo ed white and thie every step one discovers a new effect a fresh cent atton of bucs a novel captice some new ill suidity The rooms we very that and resem

ble so many bornes. There are porce lain figures on the aptourd. Chiu s cups and suga: bowls on and and a the tables thit's fistened on th walls clock istrich cas shell vases plates where a plac d in ever corner and con tied in every nool cupboards full of madreds of talk and ornaments without name a crowd ing disorder and after confusion of colors -Publ c Op mon

Mexican Child Life Mexican children high and to v are exceedingly tortunate in being treated almost uniformly with the greatest kindness and iffection by their par ents. From 1 1 viscod they have an excellent understrading with their eld ers respect and affection on one side affection and tenderness on the other No Indian is too inged or duty to kiss the hard of his tattered old moth er with the grace of a loid. This hab it, with the real reverence of which it is the outward and visible symbol is commenced early in childhood in Indian even drunk do s not abuse his Assisted home by a friend on either side whose condition is only a few degrees better than his own he sits on his doorstep the one entrance to the single unlighted room consti tuting his dwelling and contemplates hie with mi dai gord nitu e while the children and loss play around him and over him until h falls into drunk en stuper

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Then the happy couple embraced and I ft and from lets to right it swings trotted off to lived the news to Jes su s mother - Leuson's Ment Him One Better

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holdies and was in a talway train when thoung in mentical In a short time the two connected technical tion in the cans of which the cleray man asked the weath whit he worker

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Philadelphia North American

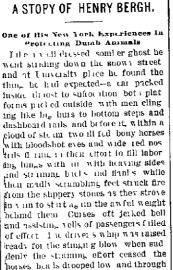
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ery method cal. He gives me one kiss when he comes and two when he goes That's always leen his way

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agine what ails the child Doctor-Cold perhaps Did you have bim out today⁹ mis Fondma-Yes, but only to his grandmother's
Ibotol—Ahi Overfed, that's all

Philadelphia Press



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inquired. By the bye do you attend

I hour I good sermon I go to London

they make them there '-London Lit

A Ghastly Joke

Rayno:-- Yes I believe in ghosts

Shyne Well I I ive never seen any

how have a shade the best of me -Chi

Mistake In the Programm

She may ad him to reform him

Showishes sho had reformed him

"What I object to said the young

roman who wants a tote is taka

'If its all the same to you said the

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voung man who is too bashful to pro

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feetly satisfied to be described as An nie Jones man er Mary Williams man He neither recuires nor appreciates his cottage door with his faithful brood playing around him, his wife and dau, hter busy within reckoning the guins of the day's work he is vexed by no ment I anxieties or perplexities Divested of all responsibilities of life, he is is decised as the oyster for which

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"I was on an ocean liner when she ran on the ruchs off the English coast some years no said a Philadelphia traveling man 'and in the pame that ensued there is one incident that stands out in my memory, illustrating the slender thread between the tragic and the 1 lectous We had a fellow on board who had managed to keep pretty thought for sure we were going to the Somebody went to him and begged him to stop Immediately he switched off from the doleful strains of the old song from the doleful strains of the old song low six you went to the cupbout? to the tollicking melody of Down asked the neglibor Went McGinty The absundity of the

Antidyspepsia Diet young people of those countries are graduates of Northwestern the United Entres of the graduates of Northwestern the United Entres of Chargo and Wells, respectively the United States consult at Reigh Norway 2015. Beigen Vorwing sats Hotiolis and white bread are raich seen in Sweder Knackbrode of hard bread is the stand ard article of food It is made of ground oats indive there is no yeast in the bread and it is colled into this wafers which are baked and hung up logical water. It I thind of it swings where they will keep perfectly diff where they will keep perfectly dig for two meals a day and have one meal at which they extiment and potatoes Sweets are almost uni nown Children are allowed to eat candy only on state

> Why She Wanted an Introduction 'I must have an introduction to that Why les certainly replied ber

friend and at once brought it about Later she asl ed never found her so interesting?

one exactly life it now. Just let me for a few minutes and I II reproduce it so that you nevel could tell the copy from the original —New York Press

The heart of man is a book-nay it is an enclycopedia of excepting that has ever come within the range of its personal experience. It preserves an eternal record of all the stories in which it has played a part. It is strange what sid things may be hidden in its depth without giving any token of their existence. The heart may be gay and may send the smale mantling to the face but all the while you see only the topmost stritum If the graves beneath were to are no then dead the smiles would seem strangely out of

What Pazzled Louis Louis Philippe was a wit

of an argument such as for instance his final ten all on the death of I alley rand II had paid him a visit the day Sym on the binks of the Dead sea death wis brought to him he said Are you sure he is dead? sure suc was the answer Why did not your majesty himself notice vesterday that he was dying?" but there is no judging from appear ances with Talleyrand, and I have heen as me myself for the last four and twenty hours what interest he could possily have in deputing at London liuth

1 Queer Library

A curious collection of bools is con-tained in the library of Waistentein near Cassil in Germany. The books appear at first sught to be logs of wood each volume is really a complete history of the tree it represents. The back shows the back in which a small place is our to write the scientific and ommen nucle is a title. One side shows the tree trunk in its unturn state and the other is polished and urnished to side it e shown the leaves from file call nesect narrates to which is dd da tull description of the tree indits in iduals.

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ures Stringe to relate when hist the world in its law a mais exclusion of the tunate possessor this outline was not but wifer it had been some the vist area of world and things lying months in her possession it grew more One day the mento boy Lamor who -womankind and oysters There are was afterward instrumental from re he could decipher the figure of a wem-

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Light on an Old Subject Old Vis Huobard several years aft

er the poem appeared in print describ ing har fru tiess visit to the cuphoard in sental at a bone for her poor dog was spiding of the incident to her next door numbber

In il lust pluce, she sud sit wasn't worth miling a poem about, well lorded all the way across and and in the next place, the man didn't when we struck the rocks he was in | get it night I saw the dog was hun his usual condition. When everybody gry and I went to the kerbox and got a nue piece of raw beef tor him bottom he sat down at the piano in don't feed my dog bones. And it I did the saloon and what do you suppose he | I wouldn't leep them in the cupbeard began playing' Home Sweet Home' The cupbound wisht bare cilka. It was just as well filled as any body s' 'What do you suppose made the fel

He couldn't think of any other thing seemed to stake everybody at thome for Hubbard replace the aged once and a general laugh followed dame lighting her pipe with a fresh The tension was relieved and there coal of the Phese (puff) poets (puff, puff) make me tued -Chicago Talb was good order after that "-Philadel

4 Feast of Reason

"I was at luncheon the other day" national disease in America if the peo pational disease in America a damper hostess was a graduate specified of this country would adopt a plan lege three of the guests were graduated through the grant through det similar to that of Norway and Sweden Goat is unknown among Vassir two had been Bijn Mawi cheels and the complexions of the

> must have been very interesting. How I wish I could have been there! What did you talk about?

> Let me see Oh yes-about how band it is to keep help"-Chiengo Ree ord Herald

Lifteen Linds of Kisses The monks of the middle uges divid ha tase into fitteen distinct and seuat its orders—the decorous or modest kiss the diplomitic or kiss of policy the spying kiss to iscertim if a wom on has drunk wing the slive kiss the kiss infumous a church penance the shpper kise prietie d towned turnits, the judicial lass the lendal kass the ichtious kiss (Lissing the cross) the acid micri liss or joining a solumn brotherhood the hand kiss the Judas kiss the medical kiss for the purpose of healing some sickness, the lass of chiquette the kiss of love the only real kiss -London Lit Lits

His Uniden Speech

It is related that when the Enil of Rothester in the reten of Charles II rose to make his maiden speech in the house of lords he said. My lords my clap my eyes on anything of that sort lords I rise this time for the mist time -the very first time My lords I di vide my speech into four branches Here there was in emburassing pause of some seconds My lords the cult then ejuculated 'if ever I use as un in this house you may cut me off 1000 and branches and all, forever

> The king is the favorite musical in strument in Chinese temples. In its most perfect form it consists of a num ber of large that stones of differen shapes and tones. The sound is that of a chime of bells and is singularly cleur and musical. The stones are said to be a peculiar variety of basalt found in the mountains to the north of China

Seed man -1 saw your advortisement this morning a paper and I we called to see what youd give me for these Bookin ta-Put we advertised that w rould but whole libraries only

Seedimin-Well this is my whole ibing -Citholic Standard and Times Stotch and Norwegian

The lowland Scotch are Norse with difference. They tell me that board Scotch would carry one through Nor i don't believe it but i Scot could from the resemblance of his dislect to the Noise learn the latter in a shorter time than an Cualishman

Nangerous Kidney Diseases.

(clci) king has cured me of lidney dis-Tic doctor feared Bright's disease, and many remedies that gave me no help

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THE "SANKERO."

ferent from his accustomed life as he er day without success. She had just can well imagine He must learn an a cent left. This she spent for a postal entirely new language of tarming and card on which she wrote a reply to the a new set of farming rules His neigh advertisement and dropped the card in greets him, not with the remark, a street letter box "It looks like rain," but Have you heard when the water is coming in?" noss man frought and he wrote to or 'The ditches are low today' He ha, asking her to call it his office She learns to speak of miners' in hes and | d d so and secured the position acre fect of water and he can soon tell at a glance whether a duch is car her capitality so won upon her em rving 50 or 100 miners inches of waployer that before many months had tell at a glance whether a ditch is car headgates weirs, internis and a nice hand and she accepted and became

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'sanketo' in California sometimes shortened to 'sanky,' the water master | a blush | I dropped a penny in the slot or ditch rider, a bronzed man in over and got a husband "-1 outh s Compan alls and sombiero who dives about m | ion a two wheeled cut with a shovel and a long crooked tined fork by his side and precious keys in his pockets. He is the yea and may of the and land the an actor who was occustomed to spend arbiter of fate, the dispenser of good his summers in Wilton, Me. There he and evil, to be blessed by turns and noted when is the custom was a cursed by turns and to receive both furner filled a critic the liver with the utter unconcern of a small sweetbrends kidners etc god for it is the zanjero who distrib thrown in it. He offered to purchise utes the water. He opens the head these deleteres but, though he sot gate of each farmer s can't and when the goods the stundy farmer scorned the water has sun the necessary time his proficed gold. Not long after he he shuts it down again and again locks it seemely. If the water is short he lige that he was the cynosure of all sees that it is divided properly between eyes and was followed by a wondering Smith and Jones and Brown usually if not admining from childly of the with Smith and Jones and Brown young the thought be I cannot watching him like cats. It is a hard escape my fine. We also used in actor place, that of ranjero in the valleys has followed me even to this obscure subject to accusations temptations, hamlet and he was muchtaly puffed beartburnings but be it said to the up till be overhead one vol a shout to credit of the American there is many another bill there goes the feller a zanjero who is universally respected in his community as an bonest man,— Ray Stannard Baker in Century

MEN AND BOOKS.

than a French novel Lord Clive said that Relanson Cun

soe' beat any book he even read reading or of praising the works of the James I of England was a lover of

the classics and very familiar with most of the Latin writers Bunyan read little besides his Bible and often said that Christians would

do well to read no other book Salvator Rosa liked any kind of poet ry, but more especially that relating to the country or to country scenes Hume said that Tacitus was the ablest writer that ever lived and him

the Roman historian Locke gave most of his attention to works of philosophy He said I stand amazed at the profundity of thought The elder Pitt liked Shakespeare but

not the labor of reading plans. He en joyed hearing them and once said that he had learned more English history at the theater than at the university -Literary Life

"He Won't Die

Of consumption 'is a remark often made of a fleshy man. The remark expresses the popular recognition of the fact that the sign of consumption is enlaciation, loss of flesh On the other hand, a gain in flesh is a sure sign that wast long dispases are be-

sure signi taat wast pung diseases are being cured
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corded in ounces and pounds of increasing weight
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et is such a handsome woman? You as you never saw her Gilms No but you should hert how the other women talk about ler - Bos ton franscript Philosophy of Fatigor

of philosophy of the gue 's us a writer in Amslees Some speculators than nan became conscious because his in tuitions were slowed up by exhaustion go that the mand has to puck its way slowly and logically instead of damang fill of min even described the origin of cosmic gre and nebula, from which all the world ome 15 due to progressive fatigue of mck of t It is a little as if they were attempting to rewrite the first phrases of the Old lest ment so that it should lead In the beginning was fitigue?

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He finds that he is 'under" a certain his wife 'And to think the said one day dur seem to him like an inevoluble rate | ing the homeemon that it all came from your spending your list cent for

'Yes ' she replied, with a smile and

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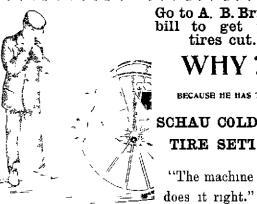
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Notice of Application for Unimproved Lands.

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Notice is hereby given that an application dated July 21, 1902 was made to the Secretary of Internal Affairs of the state of Pennsylvania by the undersigned, for a warrant for 30 acres more or less of unimproved land situated in the township of Southeam,ton county of Bedford, adjoining lands of Jane B Adams in right of Jases Evans on the southeast. Frank A Bmyth in right of Catherine Zigle on the northeast the Elk Tanning company in right of lared Hanks on the north, heirs of Hezekiah O Neal in right of Wesley Ferdew on the southwest and heirs of William dew on the southwest and heirs of Dated at Chaneysville Pa July 23 1902 july 20w3 JAMES B ADAMS



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In partition in the estate of Jacob B
Williams of Everett borough deceased
Rule on heirs and parties interested to
appear and take or refuse to take real estate of deceased at the valuation made by
Sheriff's I quest
To Hervey C Williams non resident of
the County of Bedford
You are hereby notified that the Orphans'
Court of Fedford (ounty has granted a
rule on all parties interested in the real
estate of Jacob B Williams, of Everett
Borough d cessed, to appear in Court at

estate of Jacob B Williams, of Everett Borough d cessed, to appear in Court at Bedford Penna on Monday, September 15, A D 1902 at 130 p m of said day, to take for refuse to take the real estate of the said decessed at the valuation made by the Kheriff's Irquest in partition, or to show cause wby the same should not be sold—at which time and place you can attend fyun see proper BY THE COURT.

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time the child had they recovered a vigorous, my life, and it seems almost as though a my life, and it seems almost as though a my life, and it seems almost as though a my life, and it seems almost as though a now (nearly a year since) a vigorous, my life had been wrought in my case.—Jermin O Perchard, Springtown, Pa.

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me \$3 for pulling ore tooth

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No 1 A tract of land in Bedford town ship containing 168 acres more or less ad joining lands of R. N. Oppenheimer John Fotter David Fetter, Samuel Walter, David Walter Isaac Berkheimer Ann Troutman, J. H. Claycomb and Henry Genier, having thereon erected a large 2-story plank house a 2-story brick and frame house large bank barn with sheds attached, wagon shed and all necessary outbuildings. Running water at house and barn good peach orchard and fruit of all kinds. Good fences and land in high state of cultivation. This farm will be sold subject to sale of 100 no re by deed to John Cessna, recorded in Book A Z page 573, at Bedford, the purchaser to be entitled to land damages, but royalties to go to heurs of Michael Holderbaum. No 2 A treet of mountain land in Bedford township, containing 79 acres more or less, adjoining David Fetter R. N. Oppenheimer John Zimmers' Heirs, Frederick Timmers Heirs and Col. J. W. Tate s. Heirs TERMS made known on day of sale DAVID HOLDERBAUM, Frank E. Collyin, Burviving Executor.

Notice to Heirs.

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Benford County as At an Orphans' Court held at Bedford, in and for said County, on the 28th day of April A D., 1902, before the Honorable Judges of the same Court, on motion of Attorney Reynolds, inquisition confirmed and a rule granted on heirs and legal representatives of Isaac Kensinger, late of Liberty Township, deceased to appear, &c. To Thomas Kensinger, residence unknown, last known at Jefferson, Green County Iowa Mary, intermarried with Joseph P Reed residing at Erie Pa Anna, intermarried with Arthur Adems residing at Duquesne Pa, William Kensinger residing at Huntungdon, Pa, Levi Kensinger residing at Huntungdon, Pa, Levi Kensinger residing at Huntungdon, Pa, Levi Kensinger residing at Council Bluffs, Iowa, Intermarried with Frank Hees, residing at Philadelphia, Pa, Hayden Kensinger, residing at Huntungdon, Pa, Carrie intermarried with William Hollingshoad, residing at Huntungdon, Pa, Carrie intermarried with William Hollingshoad, residing at Huntungdon, Pa, Carrie intermarried with William Hollingshoad, residing at Huntungdon, Pa, Carrie intermarried with Bender Hollingshoad, residing at Huntungdon, Pa, Carrie intermarried with William Hollingshoad, residing at Huntungdon, Pa, Carrie intermarried with Bender Hollingshoad, residing at Huntungdon, Pa, Non residents of Bedford County, Pa.

You are hereby notified to be and appear at an Orphans Court to be held at Bedford, in and for said County of Bedford, on the 18th day of September, A D, 1902, at 1.30 p m to accept or refuse to take the real sette of said deceased at the Valuation made by the Sherif's liquest in Paration or to show cause why the same should not be sold—at which time and place you can attend if you see proper

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tember 1 to 6, the Pennsylvania Rail dated for return passage by joint agent at any of the above-mentioned points for which service a fee of 25 cents wil be charged. For specific rates and con ditions, apply to ticket agents.

Miss Ada Trail, of Chaneysville, i receiving the congratulations of her friends upon her prowess and marksmanship, she having killed a large eagle yesterday. Miss Trail noticed the large bird circling over the barn and hastening to the house secured a rifle. Just as the eagle grabbed a chicken Miss Trail fired and the bird fell dead. The eagle measured six feet from tip to tip of the wings.—Cum-

thirty days in the Bedford, Pa., post office, and if not called for within two weeks from this date will be sent t

Green, Miss L. Bayne.
D. W. PROSSER, P. M. Bedford, Pa., August 22, 1902.

Lutheran Church Services

On Sabbath, August 24: St. Mark's 10 a. m., Lurd's Supper: Saturday, a. m , preparatory servic .

J W. Lingli, Pastor.

Services at St. James'. St. James' Protestant Episcopa church, Rev Thomas Duncan, D. D rector. Services every Sunday morn-

At dust 10—Hram B. Bausman two weeks ago went to Meyersdate to engage in work there. He reports that he feets much encouraged.

A. Zimmers it erecting a new frame

AUGUST 19.-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hoskins, of Johnstown, are visiting relatives and friends here.

ters, of Schellsburg, and J. W. Hissong, wife, three sons and Mrs Ettle Hancock were guests of your correspondent's fam ly on Sunday. Misses Mary McCreary, Nettle Horn and

Mary Taylor, who have been employed about Pittsburg, are spending their vaca-

spection and found the ground just

uited for a large picase. The grove is not

o densely timbered, but gives good shade

tend branches of trees and is nicely sodded

and even. The exhibit was good as far as

it went and I think that the wide awake

agents who had their exhibits there did a

ood business. The crowd on Wednesday

sumbered fully seven thousand and there

were no drunks or bad behavior on the

ground. I met so many old comrades and

lends that when evening came I was a

tired as any candidate who had been talk ing and shaking hands. I did not go out

on Thursday but saw thousands pass

through Cessua The crowd on Thur-day

was estimated at twelve thousand. I re-

turned home on Friday, having spent a few days very pleasantly among relatives and

Well, the dedication of the new thinch

ook place on Sunday. Services com-

nenced Saturday night Rev. Yoder, of

Windber, and Rev. Jacob Feichtner, of

Hyndman were the only preachers present

from a distance, but they were well worth

a dozen others when it came to raising

noney Rev. Carmany, the presiding elder

reached Saturday night, Sanday morning

and night Rev Feichtner preached Sun

day afternoon All the services were wel

attended. The church could not accommo-

date more than one-half of the people and

well of the sermons delivered by both gen

tlemen. They were not successful in rais

ng enough to pay the entire debt, but got

so near that the committee is well pleased.

umittee was appointed, which went to work, and although sometimes almost dis-

couraged, kept on and success finally growned its efforts. To-day the United Evangeli-

cal association has a mee, plain church, sensible in every respect, and too much

credit cannot be given to the committee, especially to T. R. Studebaker and Cyrus

W Blackburn, who were the prime mover-m the building of the church. May the

church prosper, is our wish. HOOKER.

New Buena Vista

Attach 18.—Clarence F. Turner, of Kegg, died on August 13. His age was 11 years 2 months and 23 days.

His father, Emanuel C. Turnor, was a son

of Andrew Turner, of this place. The body

was laid to rest in the Catholic cometery at New Baltimore on August 14.

Mrs. Lewis Benna and her sister, Mrs. Hansman, attended a festival Saturday

vening near Madley and Sunday morning

short distance from Madley at a supposed

and broke her wrist. She was taken to

Buffalo Mills and had the broken bone re-

et by Dr. C. C. Dibert. She was brought

John Herline, the oldest man in this comomity, is confined to his bad. He is in his

Rainsburg.

We are glad to note that Murray Cessr

Mrs. Fred Cessne of Johnstown is visi-

Snake Spring.

AUGUST 20. - Frank A. Donahoe weers

Jerome Foreman has added greatly to

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ritchey spent las

from the White Sulphur Springs partook of chicken and waffles at the Willows hotel.

Miss Marian Lessig, of Bedford, is spend a week near the Willows.

August 20.--Messrs Brallier and Bur

nons, from Tatesville, have recently

become citizens of our village, the former having moved into the house vacated by

Frank Long, and the latter into one of Sweet & Brown's houses, on Main street.

Alfred Wise has moved out of Ed Graf-

flus' house, on Main street, and into his own commodious dwelling, on Second

street. After making some much needed repairs the Graffius house will be occupied

by A. T. Mellott, our hustling groceryman. James Rutherford, our band master,

happed his household goods last Saturday,

and on Monday left hunself for Glen Camp-

bell, where he expects to locate and take charge of the band. Mr. Rutherford has

done valuable service for our band and

ould, of course, have instructed the boys

still more, but they could not formsh sur-able accommodations for him. It occurs to

us that, masmuch as houses are so very

scarce, it would suit better to employ

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Thomas and Mr. and

Henry Applement of Defiance, has

force of men at work tearing down the old

school house at Riddlesburg, to make room

visiting relatives since last Friday.

single man.

recently vacated by William Watson

ROUGH AND READY

Osterburg on last Thursday.

siting friends in our midst.

The farmers are busy getting ready for

ome the same day.

metieth year.

they started for home in a spring wagou.

The wholesale warebouse of Blackourn & Hammer 1: doing a good business.

had been unwell, but is some better now. visited Mr. Beegle's parents, Mr. and Mr. H P. Beegle, recently. visiting his old home near Spring Hope On Tuesday last your corresponden went to Cessna and Wednesday morning found us wending our way among a lot of or sunt.Mrs. Hetty Snyder,on Sunday. vehicles on the road to the Osterburg pic-

ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Triplett Mrs. Emma Mobus, of Everett, visited Richard Wolf, of Fishertown, spent Mon day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob

Pleasant Valley Lutheran church will hold a festival in the grove nearby Saturday evening a week for the benefit of said

Mrs Joseph E. Smith was borned in the ide by a cow,but was not seriously injured Pleasant Hill Sanday school will hold heir picuic in A. E. Dibert's grove near the church on Saturday, August 30 paseball game is expected to be one of the features of the day.

Dear Sir : You know all about shoes.

You have bought and sold shoes for years, and have learned what you know by your customers' liking one sort, and not liking another. They find out by

So with paint; but we go deeper We are 145 years old in the business; sud we make, not buy-we make a

We paint a good share of the railroad and steamer property in the Juited States, and may as well paint the private property. Yours as well

as anybody else's. Costs half as much as lead and oil because it wears twice as long.

Yours truly, F. W. DEVOE & Co.



on Shoes.



price-many below cost.

almost given away-must

August 18.-Walter Fowler and wife, of ask any judge of leather.

YOU GET HERE two or three pairs of shoes for the price of one.

ance sale. It will soon close.

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Now is the time to get children ready for school -only a few weeks off.

Joseph Leisure and wife and Jam-Leisure and wife, of Black Valley, spent Saturday and Sunday with friends here. a special line of summer dress fabrics which we offer away below value.

Ginghams, Percales, Chambrays, Madras, &c., &c.

Warren S. Koontz, Charles Elder, B. F. and Hubert Beegle, Amos Foreman and Miss Stella Shearer attended the picnic at On last Saturday quite a number of guests



TEST THE GLASSES.

We fit lenses to your eyes. We see that the glasses are right for you. It's important, though, that you should test the glasses occasionally to see that your eyes haven't changed. We'll assist you in having eye comfort and head comfort by seeing that your lense are always right.

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AND OPTICIAN :: BEDFORD, PA.

Accounts in Common Pleas. The following accounts have been filed in the Prothonotory's Office of Bedford Coun-ty and wall be presented to the court on Wednesday, September 17, 1992, for confir-cetions of the country of the confir-cetions of the country of the confir-cetions of the country of the c Account of Harry Cessna, committee o

HORSES WANTED



Bring them to Bedford every Saturday and get the cash money as I am going to locate there.

Leo Friedenwald,

Bedford House,

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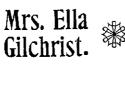
trimmed and untrimmed, and the large variety of

Fashionable Fabrics

ompetent pronounce our stock superior to others. : .

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Mrs. Ella



Register's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the following Administration, Executor and Guardian accounts have been filed in the Register's office of Bedford county, have been examined and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of said county, at the Court House in Bedford, on Wednesday, September 17, 1993, for confirmation:

1. The account of E. M. Pennell, trustee to sell the real estate of B. F. Burnham, late of Bedford Borough, Bedford County, Pa., deceased.

a., deceased. 2. The account of Thomas J. Willis and

2. The account of Thomas J. Willis and George Hancock, executors and trustess to sell the real estate of Rachel Blackburn, late of West St. Clair Township, Bedford County, Pa., deceased.

8. The account of Ferdinand H Mohr, administrator of the estate of Ann Maria. Clair, late of Bloomfield Township, Bedford County, Pa., deceased.

4. The account of Jacob S. Pote, administrator of Michael B. Pote, deceased, and

istrator of Michael B. Pote, deceased, and trustee to sell the real estate of Michael B. Pote and Esther Pote, late of Bloomfield Township, Bedford County, Pa., deceased 5. The first and final account of B. P. Madors, administrator of Ettie F. Amos, late of Bedford Borough, Bedford County, Pa. deceased The account of H. L. Bohn, adminis ator of the estate of Solomon Bohn, late Harrison Township, Bedford County,

mell Township, Bedford County, Pa., deceased.

9. The first and flust account of E. B. Sullivan, administrator of Hebecca F. Wemert, late of Hopewell Borough, Bedford County, Pa., deceased.

10. The account of Samuel W. Shaffer, guardian of Ireue Reighard, a minor child of Solomon S. Reighard, late of Bloomfield Township, Bedford County, Pa., deceased.

11. The account of Thomas P. Beckley, xecutor of the last will and testament of Adam Yost, late of West St. Clair Township, Bedford County, Pa., deceased.

12. The account of Levi H. Figard and F. P. Barton, executors of the last will, &c., of Jacob C. Barton, who was one of the executors of the last will, &c., of Jacob C. Barton, who was one of the executors of the last will, &c., of Sarah A. Herring, late of Everett Borough, Bedford County, Pa., deceased.

14. The account of Henry L. and Samuel I. Geisler, executors of the last will, and testament of Louis H. Geisler, late of East Providence Township, Bedford County, Pa., deceased.

15. The account of Henry L. and Samuel II. Geisler, executors of the last will and testament of Louis H. Geisler, late of East St. Clair Township, Bedford County, Pa., dedeceased.

15. The account of J. E. Blackburn and

deceased.
15. The account of J. E. Blackburn and G. W. Blackburn, administrators and trus-G. W. Blackburn, administrators and trus-tees to sell the real estate of Eliza Miller, late of East St. Clair Township, Bedford

Southampton Township, Bedford County, Pa., deceased.

19. The first and final account of Alexander E Goss, executor of the estate of Frederick Bohnsider, deceased.

20. The account of Caieb J. Barton, one of the executors of the last will, etc., of Peter M. Barton, late of East Providence Township, Bedford County, Pa., deceased.

21. The account of Patrick Donahoe, guardian of Heyden Dull, a minor child of John and Amelia A. Dull, of New Baltimore, Somerset County, Pa., deceased.

22. The secount of Philip lames, trustee to sell the real estate of Jacob Lames, of Southampton Township, Bedford County, Pa., deceased.

23. The first and final account of Franklin B Miller, executor of Eliza Holsinger, late of Woodbury Township, Bedford County, Pa., deceased.

24. The first and final account of William A. Hoover and John Zeigler, executors of the last will and testament of Henry Hoover, late of East St. Clair Township, Bedford County, Pa., deceased.

25. The account of Frank Fletcher, ad-

obstribution.

25. The account of Frank Fletcher, ad-ministrator of Charles C. Reamer, who was administrator of the entate of Etta N. Reamer, late of Bedford Borough, Bedford E. R. HORNE, Register.

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Gents' Furnish-Clothing Offers. ing Goods.

Youthe' Suits for boys from years old. were \$6.50 to \$2.95 news, which were \$6.50 to \$2.95 news heat 50c overalls, bib or with

Children's Suits, sizes 3 to 15 vens, dollar. Sale price....... 370 Children's Snits, sizes 3 to 15 vers, property were \$3 to \$4.

Sale price ... \$1.49 Men's fancy bose, the 25c kind Sale price 2 pairs for 25c Men's Dress Pants, all sizes, all the latest styles, were \$2.50 to \$1.98 Men's good, heavy hose, the 10 & 12c kind. Sale price 5c

Men's evening pants, not many left Boys' and girls' extra quality any more, were \$1 50 to \$2. 98c hose, were 15 & 18c. Sale price 9c

Men's Working Pants, all sizes, were the very best that's made, at 35 per \$1 and \$1.25.
Sale price 68c cent. less than price. Boys' Knee Pants, were 35 cents to 50 cents, all sizes. Sale price. 190

Shoes and Boots. Men's and Women's every day heavy shoes, the kind we sold for \$1.25 & \$1.50. Sale price.....\$1.05

Hats and Caps. Men's and Women's dress shoes, al

Boys' and Children's Straw Wats,

\$1.50 quality at \$1.38
\$2 quality at \$1.58.

Men's and Boys' Caps, all sizes and kinds, your choice, 15 cents. Hats for horses that are worth 25 cts to \$1.00. Sale price...\$2.69

were 25 cents to 50 cents.
Sale price ... 15c women's exford ties, all sizes, different leathers, were \$1.25 to 98c Men's Soft and Stiff Hats that 596

Misses' and children's exfords, all sizes in pat, leather and kid skin, were \$1.00 and \$1.35. Sale 720

Secondary at \$1.38

A few Ladies' Skirts yet in stock at almost Half Price. : : :

Bear in mind, what you see and read in this advertisement is correct in every particular. In order to convince yourself cut this out and bring it with you and see for yourself what bargains WE DO GIVE.

Our competitors are very jealous of us, and try to impress on your mind different things, but it don't seem to work. We do just as we say and the people know it. Get your share of our Bargains and save money.

Clothing and Shoe House,

Nos. 1 and 2 Oppenheimer Building, Bedford, Pa.

ABE HOFFMAN, Proprietor.

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We are having very warm weather at present. We have the kind of goods you need for this kind of weather. Oxfords for Ladies, Misses and Chil-dren, also for Men. STRAW HATS for Mon, Boys and Children

This is the place for you to buy your fine Shoes for the family; also working shoes. We think we have the best line of working shoes in town.

Prices are very low, considering quality.

Our line of Men's, Roys', Youths' and Children's Clothing is receiving a great deal of attention Men's starts at \$2.50 a suit. The price makes them move very fast. Come, take a look and get prices Don't forget that we carry a fine line of Groceries, arriving almost daily.

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to years' practical experience Graduate of the leading Optical and Medical Colleges of this Country and Europe. UNION HOTEL, EVERETT, PA.

Will be in Bedford on or about

Latest News. LOOK OUT FOR

BREAKERS AHEAD! I am now Clearing the Deck for action, getting everything in Ship Shape for fall trade, which will soon

Shape for fall trade, which will soon be here.

You will get SOME BARGAINS here if you take the trouble to look around. This store must be swept clean of odds and ends, small lots of goods of every description. Some things are reduced a haif, some not so much, some more. It is not what they are worth that fixes the price, but what will sell them.

You will find a reduction all along the line.

STATLER'S.

Barnett's Store.

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Ladies' Shoes at

⇒\$1.50 Worth \$2.€

Made by one of the best manufacturers of ladies' shoes in the United States. They are as solid as shoes can be made and with as much style as in any four dollar shoes you can buy We have these shoes made for us in large quantities in button and lace, for high or low insteps, with kid or patent tips, in C. D. E, and EE widths, medium and wide common sense toes. They are exceedingly good values at \$2, but will be, during this Mid-Summer shoe sale,

cut to \$1.50.

Seldom do the ladies of Bedford County have such an opportunity to get such good and stylish footwear for so little money.

Children's Shoes and Slippers.

• We are showing some exceptionally pretty things in children's footwear-patent leather vamps with bright or dull kid tops, others with plain and fancy velvet tops Budd's famous baby shoes—made in all leathers, in every style—worth sixty-five ecents a pair, but will be offered during this August sale at

••••••• 50 Cents. ••••••

They are undoubtedly the best children's shoes manufactured. Patent leather slippers have had an enormous run during the past few weeks, but the prices we are going to name for this month will make them move with a double quick pace.

******BOYS' SHOES.

In Russet, Vici Kid and Patent Leather—in all the new shapes. We were never so well prepared in this line of shoes as at present. At \$1.25 we are going to give you a shoe that is cheap at one fifty —a shoe that is absolutely made right good solid leather counters, insoles, uppers and bottoms. When you see this shoe you'll say you've paid \$2 many a time for one that was no better. We are showing a boy's patent leather shoe at \$2 that is worth \$2.50. These prices

>>>>> MEN'S SHOES. ****

A large and carefully selected stock of all the wanted leathers and styles at a saving of one-fourth from former prices. Heywood and Emerson's shoes for men have stood the criticisms of an exacting public for over fifty years—and are built better now than ever. If you want to be in the height of fashioneget a pair of our fancy colored lace socks and Heywood's Plow shoes, which are here in black kid, Russia and patent leather. At

a splendid, every day, workingman's shoe will be offered. These shoes have never been sold heretofore for less than \$1.50—a saving during this month of twenty per cent.

Specials.

Men's Canvas Shoes, tipped, solid leather soles, sl.00 inners and counters, worth \$1.50 at......

28 pairs men's high grade tan shoes, welted soles, worth \$4 Perfect in every respect, to be closed \$2 a pair out at once at ½ price............

A few pairs of Tennis shoes to go at 40 cents.

Women's low shoes, soft leather, turned soles, wide bottoms, plain toe, E and EE wide, for tender feet, from \$1.25 to \$1.

BEDFORD, PA.

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S. S. METZGER'S STORE. Summer Goods.

Blue flame oil stoves, Refrigerators Go-Carts and Baby Car-

Springs We also have a full line of Carpets, Mattings,

S. S. METZGER.

that Mrs. Benna fainted, fell of the wagon All persons having sale bills printed at this office get a free notice in the

William Mowry is setting up a bydraulic There will be a farmers' basket piene. the grove owned by George Diehl on Satur day, August 30. All please attend. Zinc and Grinding make

Festival A festival will be held Saturday evening, August 30, in the grove adjoining the St. James' Evangelical Lutherap church, Pleasant Valley, for the benefit of said church. You are cordially in-

Reduced Rates to Colorado. On account of the meeting of the National Association of Letter Carriers, to be held at Danver, Col., Seproad company will sell excursion tickets to Danver, Colorado Springs, or Pueblo, Col., from all stations on its lines at rate of single fare for the round trip. Tickets will be sold and good going on August 29 to 31 and will be good to return until September ing Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cessna, 30, inclusive. Tickets must be vali

Girl Kills Eagle. Sunday with friends at Belden

the Dead Letter Office at Washington When asking for these letters please say "Advertised." Samuel B loks, Mrs. G W. Harding, E. H. Miller, Mrs. L. Dashreld, Mrs. Ed. Bennett, Mrs. Bentley, Miss H. E. Grann Miss I. Rentley, Miss H. E.

There will no preaching in the Rainsburg, Trans Run and Wolfsburg M. E churches Sunday, August 24. W. G Steel, Pastor,

tion at their homes.

J. E. McCreary, who has been working South Fork, is spending a short time

daughter, of Everett, were guests of Mr. Wakefoose's uncle, George Dibert, who Tate Beegle and his lady friend, of Newry Lowis Triplett, of near Altoona, is visit-

STARLIGHT Letter to W. S. Lysinger.

How many customers have you who know anything about 'em?

good deal of paint.

was sick and could not come. Rev. Yoder Devoc lead and zinc is your paint.



You Save



ALL SHOES reduced in

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DON'T MISS this clear-

WM. S. LYSINGER,

For school dresses we have

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September 1st.

the line.

Fresh Groceries kept in stock. Perfect and Golden Bland Coffee. Call and see me before purchasing

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Wanted. ter some patient waiting we managed to part with our little five cents and got a blue ticket in return and admission to the ground. We then started out on a tour of and is nicely cleared of all underbrush and Notice to Taxpayers

5 per cent. discount will be allowed on borough and water taxes paid on or before September 1st.

School? If you are, write to the

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Should but their Trees, Vines and Plants
from the Village Nurseries. Hat nedsville, Somerset Co. Pr. We have a stock of over ourhalf million trees warranted true in annefree from scale of discase of any kind and
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Wall Paper, Stoves and Ranges. If you are in necd of anything in this

Do you want to prepare for teach

baum, surviving executor, will sell the

Washington, D. C., are visiting their many friends in our town. Fred Smith and wife, of New York, at Mrs. Sophia Williams, of Cumberland Md., is visiting W. B. Filler Richard Stiffler, of Salein O., spent Sat

day with friends in our town, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. G. Reigh Homer Cessna, of Thomas W. Marion Filler is wearing a smile. It's

smile. It's a girl. the appearance of his house by erecting Miss Carrie M. Shearer returned hom last week from Baker's Summit, where she has spent the last two months.

Advertised Letters. The following letters have been held

Mrs. Robert Hughes have just returne Mitch encouraged.

A. Zimmers it erecting a new frame house on the site of the old Brush Run school house and may get it under roof yet this week. Christ and Grant Dibert have the contract
Mrs. Rev. Dr. E. N Kremer and daughter Frances, of Harrisburg, are visiting
Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Bausman. for the new 4-room building to be erected

John S. Hissong, who has been working near Louisville, O., returned home last week for a short visit among friends. Samuel Poorman, wife and three daugh-

August 18 .-- Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Triplett of Rverett, were guests of Mr. Triplett's rother, J. F. Triplett, on Sunday. Mrs. Rachel Koontz was quite fil last We are informed that she is better Mrs. W. W. Devore and Mrs. George Moses are spending several days at Manu's

A movement is being made to have Harvest Home union picnic in Bunbeau Last week John Wakefoose, wife and

Horses

Bedford, Pa

wearing 'em.

P S Brice Hardware Co. sell it. The building of a church at this place has been talked of for fully thirty years, but never gained any headway until two years ago Rev. Beauman took it in hand and a

Half the Price

get ready for Fall stock.

urday with his old associates at this place. D. W. Beam and wife and Matt Dishl and vife, of Bedford, spent Saturday and Sun Mrs. Nevin Diehl, of Bedford township,

Thomas Camm, a lunate.

The account of Jacob H. Snowberger, assignee of Maria K. and Anthony S. Smith,

JAMES CLEAVEE, Prothonotary.

Wanted I will buy all kinds of Horses, old and young. swered our question. but for as long as you live. Here are some prices that we believe will move this stock for us. Get your share.

Bedford, Pa

CALL AND SEE THE

Handsome Hats

Women's Wear.

Pa., decessed.
7. The second and final account of George R Inder and Dr. C. W. Fox, executors of the estate of Muchael Fox, late of Woodbury Borough, Bedford County, Pa., decessed.
5. The first and final account of F. A. Claur, administrator and trustee to sell the real estate of Mary Claur, late of Kimmell Township, Bedford County, Pa., decessed.

late of East St. Clair Township, Bedford County, Pa., deceased.

15 The first account of B F. Madore, administrator of all and singular the goods and cheattles, rights and credits which were of Josiah Amos, late of Bedford Borough, Bedford County, Fa., deceased.

17 The account of Catharine R. Kerr. administrative of the sente of Lydia Hammer, late of Napier Township, Bedford County, Pa., deceased.

18. The first account of Elza McElfish, administrator of Jonathan McRifish, late of Southampton Township, Bedford County, Pa., deceased.

Hours 2 to 3.